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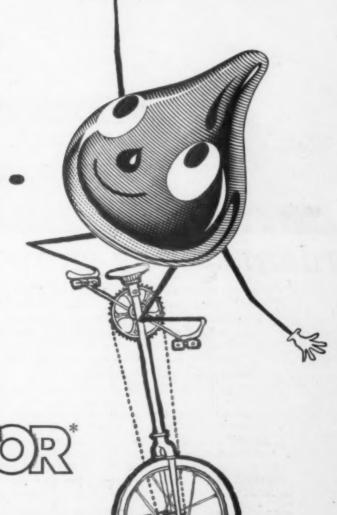
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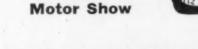
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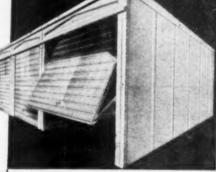
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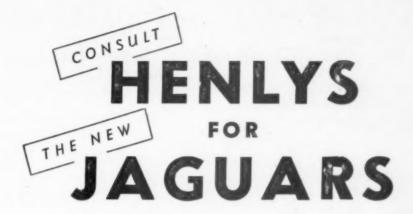
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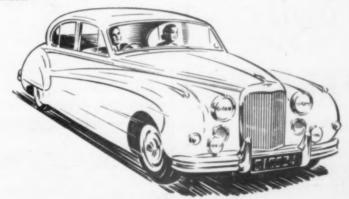
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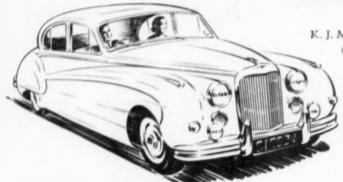
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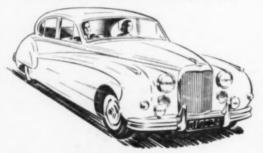
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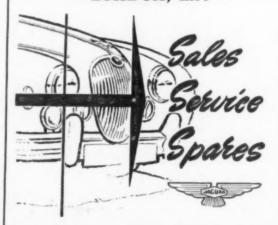
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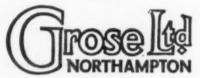
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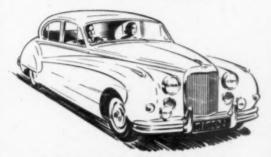
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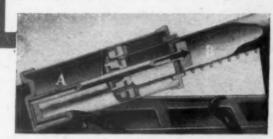
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French Outlook

RANCE specializes in extremes, whether of scenery, wealth, political opinion, cuisine or even her roads; an extreme in contrast is to be noted in her national motor show this year. In the past, as we have remarked in the report of the 45th Paris Salon on pages 493-497, each successive occasion was hailed for its fabulous coachwork designs, and each bristled with technical innovations. This year there is scarcely anything of note under either heading. The Citroen DS, which stole the show in 1955, was the last bombshell to be sprung by French manufacturers although the later Dauphine has, to date, been relatively more successful.

An opportunity was provided to drive some 30 different current French production models at the Autodrome de Linas-Monthéry (to give its full name). The Citroëns—DS and 1D—undoubtedly outclassed the others, none of which was found to be out of the ordinary in terms of performance, handling, transmission or comfort.

It seems that the French family man is not exceptional in his choice of car; he places cruising economy high on the list of requirements, and is satisfied with reasonable accommodation, speed and comfort. Those who like high performance must look for it mainly among specially equipped and tuned small production cars, or buy abroad.

Monsieur Dreyfus, head of the huge Renault organization, confirmed to us that there is unlikely to be a significant demand in France for cars smaller than the Dauphine in size or power. Smaller prices rather than smaller dimensions were what was wanted to top bigger markets.

Ease of driving, it seems, is becoming of increasing importance on the Continent, particularly among older motorists, hence the rather tardy interest in automatic and semi-automatic transmissions manifest this year. Renault were among the post-war pioneers of two-pedal control, yet only quite recently have the bulk of French manufacturers offered couplers of other than orthodox type. Fully automatic transmissions are still an exception.

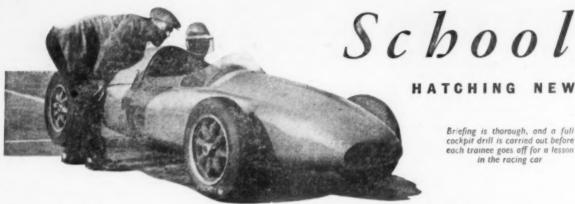
France is very aware of the possibilities and implications of a European common market. Many snags are anticipated—and so-called British imperial preferences are mentioned in this context—but having arrived at a scheme acceptable to all, the French industry, we believe, intends to be ready with family cars for the masses, at very low prices.

A Place of Honour

HOSE concerned with motor sport have long regretted the decision of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders to ban racing cars from the Earls Court Show. Their argument has been that cars which have been upholding British prestige on the racing circuits of the world during the summer months should be allowed to continue to do so at Earls Court, where the eyes of the motoring world are temporarily centred. These cars, they feel, have done their bit towards publicizing and, therefore, towards selling British cars in overseas markets; competition successes have, time and again, proved their value on this score.

Earls Court, however, is the shop window of the British Industry, and it is logical that the S.M.M.T. should wish to devote all the available floor area to saleable products, rather than yield space to side-shows. The edict "No racing cars unless built for sale" would normally be acceptable.

An exception should be made this year, we feel, of Mr. G. A. Vandervell's remarkably successful Vanwall Grand Prix cars. Last year one of Mr. Vandervell's products became the first British car to win a grande épreuve for 34 years—a signal distinction in itself. This year, despite a change in fuel formula which suited the Vanwall's four-cylinder engine less than those of most other Grand Prix cars, Mr. Vandervell has won the international Constructors' Championship with five victories in Grand Prix races. Surely sufficient space at Earls Court could be spared to give this, the outstanding British G.P. car of all time, a place of honour?



Briefing is thorough, and a full cockpit drill is carried out before each trainee goes off for a lesson in the racing car

THEN I arrived at the Brands Hatch racing circuit the place was deserted, save for a small clustered around the Press box, watching a single car circling the track at speed. It was a dark blue formula 2 Cooper driven by Stirling Moss, who was practising for the Kentish 100 meeting at the end of August. To see him lapping the 14-mile circuit in a consistent 7.2sec (average speed 78.04 m.p.h.) was impressive; to realize that this was the performance to which I aspired was thought-provoking.

Some weeks before, a letter to the Cooper Racing Drivers' Training Division for permission to enrol had brought reply an application form containing in reply an application form containing such questions as "Have you any previous experience?" and "What qualities do you possess which will help you to become a racing driver?" Suppressing the impulse to answer "A marked in-clination to die of old age," I filled in and returned the form, together with the £5 5s entrance fee. A few days later "joining instructions" arrived, together with a blue Membership Card and details with a blue Membership Card and details

of the scheme.

Briefly, training fell into three phases.
The first was basic, to discover whether any talent, real or potential, existed. This was carried out at the trainee's expense-£1 per lap; 12 laps were the

recommended initial distance, with a minimum of eight per session.

If this was completed with a specified

degree of success, the trainee passed into Stage 2, in which further training was given at Coopers' expense. Again, a certain standard was expected, and if reached, Stage 3 was entered, which meant intensive coaching for competition driving.

An appointment for my first visit was made and, complete with tennis shoes as instructed, I travelled to Brands Hatch on a typically English August morning— a cold wind blew, the skies were grey and rain appeared imminent.

On the way, I met two others with the same object in view, a garage attendant from South London and a farmer's son from South Yorkshire. None of us had had any previous experience, and we in-tended to make the most of this opportunity to find out just how it felt to drive a racing car at Brands Hatch. Even if we never became World Champions, we agreed that the money was well spent on the experience of driving to our respec-

tive limits under expert guidance.

After watching Stirling Moss drifting up, down and round to the accompaniment of an ear-splitting exhaust roar, I joined the group at the Press box and was greeted by Andrew Ferguson, who is Secretary of the Cooper Car Company's

Training Division. Mr. Ferguson attends all the training sessions and, although he does not race himself, long experience of

watching racing has given him a con-structively critical approach to trainees. With him was Mr. Devlin, chief mechanic of Training Division, with a wealth of experience dating back to the post-war years, since when he has been engaged in keeping cars moving at speed for Ecurie Richmond, Eric Brandon and, of course, Cooper.

Training is divided into morning and Training is divided into listing about afternoon sessions, each lasting about three hours, during which about six three hours, through their paces. The afternoon scholars had a snack lunch and then assembled, to be briefed by racing driver Ian Burgess, who is in general charge and acts as pacemaker in an 1,100

c.c. Cooper sports car.
We sat around and smoked while he told us the pattern to be followed. Each would complete three laps with him in the sports car, then transfer to the racing car and follow him around, maintaining if he could—a given minimum istance. The skill they were seeking distance. distance. The skill they were seeking lay in choosing and keeping to the right "line," with correct positioning into and through corners. It was appreciated that the Brands Hatch circuit was not easy to learn, and as we were having only a dozen laps each, the three laps in the sports car would show the right way. (Burgess has completed over 14,000 laps and can claim some familiarity with the and can claim some familiarity with the correct "line.")

Supposing we can't keep up with ?" someone asked. "If I draw away on the circuit, I'll wait for you to close up on the straight" was the reply. "Remember that we want you to drive at your best speed, not mine; you'll be set-ting the pace. We don't expect anything spectacular and we don't want anything dangerous.

Burgess glanced out at the track and continued: "You won't get any credit for sliding all over the place or coming round the hairpin sideways. What you do must be limited to your own safe capacity and your ability to handle the car, but if you spin off or drive dangerously, you won't be welcome here again.

Briefing concluded with an explanation of the flag signals to be used—red for stop, white with the letter "1" on it for last lap. Points at which power should be cut off and gears changed were indicated, and it was interesting to learn that, with exception of the Grandstand straight, the entire circuit would be completed in third gear.

"What is the principle behind the line?" asked the Yorkshire farmer. "Basically, the idea is to turn a twist-

View of the circuit from the Press box at a B.R.S.C.C. meeting, looking towards the lower straight and Clearways, with the cars lined up on the starting grid



or Speed

DRIVERS OPER'S ACADEMY" "SPORTING

ing track into the nearest possible approach to a straight line. By cutting out your power at the points I show you, and careful positioning, you can reduce the nasty characteristics of the bends to a minimum." Burgess went on: "It's hard to say what makes one driver faster than another—lots of things come into it-but it is principally a question of balance

"There is one thing I want to emphasize. Never be led into trying to keep up with a driver who is better than your-self—that way lies disaster." We thought over this point while Burgess wished us "good luck."

Ferguson nominated the first driver and told him: "Fit yourself out with a crash helmet. You'll find plenty to

choose from, so get a good fit.
"Mr. Berns, you're next—put on overalls if you've got them, change into tennis shoes, tuck your trousers inside your socks and take off that tie." I did as bid, and took off my tie. It wasn't æsthetically

and take off that tie. I did as bid, and took off my tie. It wasn't æsthetically offensive, but a tie that flaps up across one's vision at speed is a nasty hazard. The first pupil completed three laps with Burgess and went to the racing car. I joined Burgess. He asked: "Have you ever done this before?" I replied that I hadn't, and he quickly explained the controls—crash year box, gear lever on the trols-crash gear box, gear lever on the right. We set off.

As we drove, easily at first, Burgess explained the all-important line he was following, and by the second lap I began to appreciate its importance. Hugging the side of the track at places moving into the centre at others and carefully controlling brakes and throttle, we circled

at increasing speed.
"Power off at that signpost and into the braking area," he bellowed. "Follow the centre coming out of the hairpin, then tight into the right and cut across the left-

We were moving fast now. Burgess

relaxed his concentration only to glance in the mirror and check what the car behind was doing. "Change into top at that sign, then power off and back into third before you enter the downhill right-

We were on the third lap now, and I hung on tight as we hurtled round Paddock bent and up into the hairpin. This was the lap on which the trainee was given an idea of how it felt to travel at speed. The tyres screeched through a controlled slide.

The car stopped in front of the Grand-tand, "Good luck," said Burgess.
Have a nice drive." stand.

I felt very subdued indeed; it's one thing to drive fast within the limits imposed by main roads, but totally different to be required to drive to the extent of one's ability—especially when the ability is being critically watched by experts. While the two cars roared off to com-

plete the remaining laps, I was introduced to the spare 1,500 c.c. formula 2 car and made comfortable in the seat. A quick recapitulation of the controls took place, then I waited for my turn.

In the Press box, Devlin and Ferguson recorded the trainees' performance lap by lap. Mistakes were noted, and signals given to the sports car as performance varied. Once, when the 1,500 came down the hairpin too fast, the red flag brought the cars to a stop and, after a few words had been exchanged with the drivers, they set off again.

Then it was my turn. I got into the car, revved up to 3,000, let in the clutch, and we were off. For the first few laps I watched Burgess as much as I could and followed his line; then he began to pull away. I tried to keep up and hold bucking car steady as it snarled through corners and down the straights.

Just how much I had to learn was very

apparent, and I noticed photographers at work at various points, so that at no part

of the circuit was my performance unobserved

The little car was quite stiffly sprung, and every bump registered on my anatomy. The amount of power delivered at the rear wheels was a revelation, and only careful control of the throttle prevented some very elaborate and completely unsought drifting. The 1½-mile track seemed to have shrunk considerably, and familiar landmarks appeared at ever shorter intervals. Then the "one lap more" flag was up—it was over

shorter intervals. Then the "one lap more" flag was up—it was over.

Chastened but exhilarated, I climbed out and wondered why my stomach felt as though it had reduced itself to the size and consistency of a golf ball.

"Enjoy it?" asked Ferguson. "Very much," I replied, "Good—we'll be sending ways gerent and a photograph of

sending you a report and a photograph of yourself in the car in about ten days. Here's a newsletter for you."

Ferguson and Devlin were watching the next trainee as I settled down to a cigarette and read the letter. It gave a brief account of the Training Division's history—over 1,000 pupils—six cars completely written off—innumerable spares and replacements—only 40 people reached Stage 2—only ten accepted for Stage 3. Obviously the Cooper Car Company were putting a lot into this scheme; six Cooper 1,500 c.c. cars used up at £2,000 each—that, together with other expenses, was a substancial sum and made the lap Ferguson and Devlin were watching

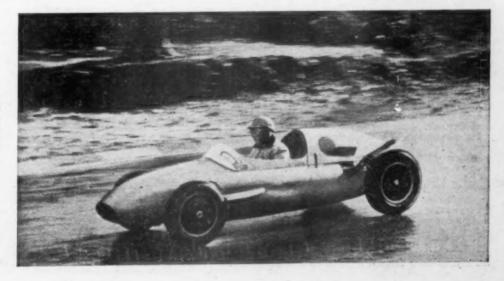
was a substaticial sum and made the lap charge understandable,

Certainly this was a vigorous and timely effort to find and encourage fresh racing talent. I thought of those thousand other trainees; if they had enjoyed themselves as much as I had, then we all had cause to appreciate the opportunities that this scheme offered.

It had been quite a day, Even if I hadn't got through first time, I hadn't disgraced myself. That meant that I could try again. I shall.

D. BERNS

continues. Training regardless of weather, which the is taken into consideration when assessing pupils' performances



Special "Special"

YOUNG soldier's enquiry about a four-cylinder Rolls-Royce engine in a miliary vehicle seems to refer to the B.40 version of the company's military and commercial range of similar eight-, six- and four-cylinder engines. The B.40 has an aluminium L head, and, I am told, runs remarkably smoothly, although it is big for a "four" at 2,838 c.c. The power, in some applications, is 75 b.h.p. at 3,750 r.p.m.

It will be a great day for builders of "specials" if any of these engines ever crop up in WD surplus-disposal sales. If one had an old Ford Prefect chassis, Fibreglass body and a R.-R. engine, it would surely be legitimate to call it Rolls-Royce Special, and to have the famous winged lady mascot on the bonnet.

Kindly Refrain

BUT I can see what might happen owner comes down to the mews to find his car surrounded by a group of impeccably dressed gentlemen with malacca-handled umbrellas. Courteously they request the removal of the emblem and mascot. They are a special deputation from Rolls-Royce, it is explained. The owner remains obdurate, and the gentlemen draw on their umbrella handles, which are sword-sticks, with a murmured apology:—

"It had been hoped that we would not have to adopt extreme measures, Sir. But it is regretted that our instructions are. . . ."

Small Cars in U.S.A.

A N article in an American magazine

—Road and Track, technically
brilliant, journalistically very good—
was contributed by a Mr. Benson Ford.
It is headed "Inside, Looking Out";
my comments are outside, looking in.

Mr. Ford speaks of recession in U.S. car sales and maintenance of small foreign car sales; he does not overlook how small the latter are, and how some people exaggerate the matter: "The 5 per cent penetration of small domestic and foreign cars is at once viewed as the tip of an iceberg, of which 80 per cent lies under water."

He goes on to hint at the thoroughness of his industry's studies of the small car trend. He points out that, economically, a used American car can be bought for one-third the price of a small foreign import, and that the saving (petrol is cheap in America) takes a long time to equalize first cost versus m.p.g.—half a lifetime, I should say.

In this country, Mr. Ford, an expensive Continental bubble-car is at the same disadvantage in price, as against the veteran Baby Austins and current

Ford Populars which have so great a following with our industrial masses. But who would care to take a princess to a West End night club in a veteran Austin Seven? You do cautiously observe that small foreign cars are, in fact, not bought by the impoverished but by the prosperous classes. It is the same here, with imported bubble cars.

I like your remark, "But we do re-

I like your remark, "But we do recognize, of course, that people do not always behave logically in their buying of automobiles." Have you any Duke of Wellington blood?—he was history's greatest master of understatement.

Tiny Imports

SHOULD say that any American who solemnly imported a plastic bubble impelled by a small two-stroke motorcycle engine did not want an automobile but a psychiatrist. Apart from other factors, what about the risk of being trodden on?

But an American who clean forgot about keeping up with the neighbours, and imported a European greenhouse having the same seating capacity, and accommodation interior dimensions as its far larger transatlantic cousin, but without yards of styling forecastle and poop to complicate the parking problem, with a useful performance and low gas consumption—I should say he was merely being sane. As it would be shipped across the Atlantic it wouldn't have to swim, and could do without fins.

In fact, an American car very much on those lines seems not to be suffering from the recession which has been hitting its competitors.

Play-cars

T also seems logical for an American to import a small sports two-seater, because you can have such fun with it ... or a *Gran Turismo* kind of carriage, capable of maintaining highway cruising speeds among mountain passes, ice and all, and having tireless brakes to Grand Prix standards.

What is extraordinary—historically a new thing in human affairs—is to see the world's greatest car industry geared to fashion and whim, not as a victim but deliberately cultivating those standards. How many million dollars development and tooling costs is behind a new Paris line by Dior, Balenciaga, or Fath? It cannot be much—they can afford styling and stunts.

I leave to the historian the absurd cars of Europe and America. But I recall that when I was a child, the idea was to have an enormous car, bonnet and engine, the passengers huddled in a little cramped cabin astern, no larger than that of the modern bubble-car. "Vintage" cars were, in their way, more gloriously absurd than modern

ones. But in those days, only the fashionable had absurd cars: on both sides of the Atlantic ordinary people had sensible ones. As buyers, people did "behave logically."

Air and Land

CHEAP excursion fares between London and the Northern cities of Edinburgh, Glasgow, Manchester and Belfast are announced by B.E.A. The time is remarkably quick, although one must allow pessimistically for the times of driving to and from airports. For a business or pleasure overland trip to a city which is too distant for the double car journey to be fitted into the time, I think I still like night-sleeper trains, and their termini are always so central in the big towns.

But the cheap weekend by air could be great fun, if only the problem of having a car at the other end could be solved. For many and natural reasons, car hire is expensive, especially abroad.

This excursion idea might apply to foreign holidays, too.

For as all my fellow motorists on the roads of Britain now have GB plates, and only a minority seem to drive at over 30 m.p.h., I cannot help thinking that they must find their trips by car to Spain, the South of France and Italy very tedious. Even those who drive quickly are inclined to lament a long trip through rather flat and monotonous country.

What a consolation for the coming winter in Britain to think that one might cheaply fly to the South for a weekend, and there find an inexpensive car waiting at the airport.

Strange Cars

I T might arouse the query among the Joneses: how could I cope with some sort of queer foreign car, when I am so used to Old Faithful?

In practice, this difficulty does not arise. Any respectable motorist can drive any plain car in which the steering wheel, the gear lever, the brake pedal, all seem to be normally and directly connected to the bits and pieces they operate. Visibility of all four corners of the car, so that one can slam it through a City-traffic gap, or reverse to within plus or minus the odd quarter inch is, of course, helpful.

Screen Guard

A READER who motors in Colonial conditions agrees with me about the inconvenience and poor view of wire mesh as a guard for windscreens from flying stones. He says the best thing is a sheet of sports-car sidescreen material, well away from the glass, so that it can indent when struck. Rubber suckers could provide attachments.

PARIS SALON

Production Takes Precedence

Little New from France : British Cars Predominant



Styling for short garages—the Studebaker Lark VIII



IN YEARS GONE BY the Paris Salon was noted for its exotic coachwork, for the great variety of new models and for its mechanical novelties. Since the war this has been decreasingly true of France's national show, yet her industry has never been more prosperous nor production and export figures higher.

Economic and political upheavals during recent years have had a sadly sobering influence on the French motor industry, yet the absence of wholly new French cars this year may be regarded in one sense as a sign of strength; those now flowing in the greatest numbers from the production lines — Dauphine, 2 c.v., Aronde, 403 — continue to meet home needs and are helping a growing export trade.

There are, of course, several new variants of well-known models to be seen at this 45th Salon, but the primary alm now is to stick to sound, relatively conservative products, to suit a home market paying nearly 10s a gallon for petrol. Like most generalizations, this one has its particular exception, the Citroen D.S.19-a brave, if not yet wholly successful, probe into the next decade.

O F the 73 constructors exhibiting, 12 are French, 22 British, 13 W. German, 15 American, 6 Italian, 2 Swedish and one each from Czechoslovakia, Holland and E. Germany. The only entirely new model making its show début is the Aston Martin DB4, while the Austin A.40, Bristol 406, Humber Super Snipe and Minx are largely or partially new among the other British exhibits. Several 1959 American cars are also appearing in Europe for the first time, among which the Buick is pleasing in appearance and the stubby Studebaker Lark VIII the most individual and practical.

The annual French folly, which cannot be taken seriously except, one slovakia, Holland and E. Germany.

not be taken seriously except, one assumes, by its designer and construcassumes, by its designer and construc-tor, is a three-seated device called a Vannod, having the diamond road wheel layout familiar to Veteran car addicts in the Sunbeam Mabley of 1901; the single front and rear wheels are-both steered, and the rear one also driven.

Several miniature cars and scooter-cars are shown, but there is no reason to believe that these are making (or are likely to make) any real impression on the sales figures of the big five in France. For the first six months of 1958 the Dauphine had an overwhelming lead, with a production figure of 135,700. A digest of production and export figures and prices appears on page 512.

Although it is now three years since the unveiling of the D.S.19 startled the motoring world, the expected replacement for its rather démadé long-stroke, four-cylinder engine (based on a design in pro-

Paris

duction for some 24 years) seems still to be some way off. There are, however, the two new D.S. and I.D. models, described briefly last week. One is the *Prestige* executive's limousine with fixed glass division, radio and telephone. Provided that one is within a 12-mile radius of the centre of Paris, it is possible to call or accept calls from any part of the globe.

The globe.

The other vehicle is an I.D. estate car, equipped according to the duties it is required to perform—familiale, breack, commerciale or ambulance. France's most significant contribution to next



British made, Italian style—the Austin A.40



Prima ballerino-the new Aston Martin DB4



Royal sportsman from Neckarsulm-the NSU Prince



New bottles for old wine—the Simca Aronde P.60 Montlhéry (foreground) and Grand Large:



year's motoring, this is the world's first estate car with self-levelling suspension, whereby it maintains its poise whatever the load carried. It benefits, too, by having front-wheel drive and consequently a low and completely flat platform. There are four doors to give access to the normal seating for five; as a breack or commerciale the rear seat can be folded, further to increase the bulk carrying capacity; as a familiale the rear seat is fixed. With the seat folded, the platform is nearly seven feet long, increased by a further 10in with the tailboard hinged down.

Two small extra seats, one on each side and facing inwards, are included in the familiale and breack; they are reached through the rear door, and fold away flush when not in use. This rear door, which contains a lightweight Plexiglass window, rises on hinges concealed on either side of the steel roof panel, leaving a low tailboard which can be dropped horizontally to add to the platform's length. It can carry, for instance, three occupants plus half a ton of freight. Several modifications from the LD.

Several modifications from the I.D. saloon's specification apply to the four utility versions. They have the power braking system of the D.S., stiffened suspension front and rear (extra supple for the ambulance), a special adjustment for the rear dampers, a lower final drive ratio, a seven-piston hydraulic pump and strengthened longerons for the chassis. The rear mudguards are so shaped that they do not have to be removed for wheel changing.

Only one novelty is shown by France's largest manufacturer, Régie Renault—the Floride two-seater, based on the rearnined Dauphine, also described briefly last week. It is available in both coupé and convertible forms, with an optional removable hardtop for the latter—and clearly aimed fair and square across the

NOTEUR TILL POWEST VILLE

Salon ...







Top: Dutch treat on a turntable—the D.A.F. Below: Design for export—the Renault Dauphine Floride

First-class carriage with platform—the Citroen 1.D.19 familiale.

Top: . . , and room for two more in the luggage van

Atlantic; but a lot of French men and women, too, are falling for its chic. The Manoir luxury estate car on the Frégate chassis with Transfluide transmission is another capacious vehicle with all-round independent suspension. It costs considerably less than the equivalent Citroën. With the rest of the 1959 Renault range, it was referred to in The Autocar dated 12 September.

Simcas have a rival to the Citroen Pressige; it is a vee-8 Présidence with a division, but in this case the telephone is in the front compartment, together with a receptacle for a typewriter, a pull-out platform on which to operate it and other requisites of the perfect secretary. In the luxurious rear compartment is a television screen. As traffic congestions and delays increase in the big cities, the ability to continue conducting one's business whilst travelling between one appointment and the next, or perhaps on the way to or from an airport, may prove in due course to be a real boon.

Much publicity ballyhoo has heralded

the optional Rush-matic transmission for the vee-8 Simcas. In fact, this turns out to be a Laycock-de Normanville overdrive unit with semi-automatic control, in conjunction with top gear of the three-speed gear box. A young lady dressed like a bird has been fluttering about, ballet-style, on the roof of one of the smaller Simca P.60s. After two days of it she was showing signs of strain and boredom, and no wonder; apart from a larger window area and changed grille, the P.60 is much like its predecessor. A new de luxe version of the Grand Large is known as the Monaco.

There is nothing significant to report from the house of Panhard, and Peugeots have altered little but the colouring of the facias and interior trim of their models. A water connection now warms the 403's carburettor, and quite soon the thermostatically operated radiator cooling fan may be fitted to the saloon as well as the convertible. A new Indenor diesel engine is shown in a 403 commerciale. The Talbots, now out of Anthony Lago's hands and controlled by Simcas, have Vedette

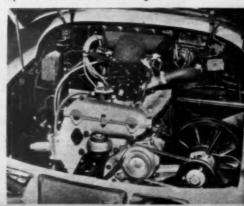
side-valve vee-8 engines, in place of the BMW, Mascrati or Talbot engines of the

A fair proportion of 1959 U.S. products are at Paris, the latest trends being demonstrated most forcibly by a new small Studebaker, the Lark VIII, and by the Buick Invicta. The Lark is Studebaker's answer to the Rambler American; it has a cliff front containing a plain grille of traditional outline, overhung very little even by European standards. At the rear it is equally boxy and foreshortened. Tail fins and other imaginative jet-age fol-de-rols are not for the Lark; it has the four-square styling of a suitcase. Yet the designers have chosen to stick the spare wheel of this otherwise practical car right in the middle of the boot floor—now a frequent practice among U.S. cars with boots too shallow to carry it upright.

wheel of this otherwise practical car right in the middle of the boot floor—now a frequent practice among U.S. cars with boots too shallow to carry it upright. In contrast, the Buick is long, very low and undeniably sleek, with flared headlamp canopies forward and steeply angled fins at the rear. Another General Motors offering on a nearby turntable is the

Citroën with the lid off-Chapron's D.S.19 cabriolet. Right: Bread-and-butter, with jam on top-the 750 Abarth's twin-cam engine





Paris Salon.

Cadillac Fleetwood, a vulgar, over-finned monster in which the services of a professional air hostess would not seem out of place. It is fortunate for the aviation

of place. It is fortunate for the aviation industry that its customers do not yet demand aircraft looking like cars.

All the new season's Chrysler group products are there—Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto, Chrysler and Imperial. For some of these swinging front seats are now optional, these rotating in a horizontal arc to make it easier to get in and out despite the low roof line—a very worth-while gimmick. The front squab's middle section (for a very uncomfortable third passenger) folds forward to double as an armrest when only two are carried. Huge screens of 3D curvature



Has swing come to stay?—front seat on the Plymouth Fury



Typical instruments and controls for 1959 nericans: Above, the Buick Invicta; below, the Imperial Le Baron





Monaco for a flutter—a new Simca style

have caused the leading edge of the roof panel to recede—and must add to the dangers and difficulties of sun dazzle.

Many U.S. cars now have rubber inserts in their bumpers or overriders, a sensible trend which the French Simcas are following; Porsches have been so equipped for years. The Detroit stylists now express themselves in ever more elaborate wheel trims—the peak this year being the internally toothed (in gold) plates of the Imperial Le Baron. Easy-clean wheels shelter (clean) behind these complex structures. Strip speedometers are found on most of the Chrysler range, the figures sometimes engraved remotely on the single glass panel over the instrument cluster.

For the Chrysler New Yorker there is a two-colour roof with bright metal dividing strip. A new scheme of embellishing roof interiors above the passengers' heads with bright metal trim strips seems out of keeping with the drive for their safety.

In a Show so lacking in novelty, the Rover 3 Litre would have made a considerable impact; its makers decided, however, to hold it back for a London debut on October 22. Thus it was left to the new Aston Martin DB4 to make much of the British thunder—in pale primrose with black leather trim. It is in sober and advantageous contrast with a rather jazzy neighbour, the Mercedes-Benz 300SL coupé with removable hardtop.

Other British cars not shown before include the Austin-Healey Sprite—so low built that it needs a rostrum to make people notice it; the Farina-styled Austin A.40, which is having a great success, and the Austin A.105 Vanden Plas luxury Roadster, the splendid Jaguar XK150S Roadster, the Humber Super Snipe and the Bristol 406. Some of the detail finish of the Bristol is out of line with its costli-

Absentees from the Salon this year are the Czech Tatra vee-8 and the Japanese Fuji Prince. A new make to Paris is the Dutch D.A.F. small car with Variomatic (belt and pulley) transmission. It is one of the most attractive exhibits, right up to date in appearance and neither needing nor having worthless embellishment. It is also very well finished. If the transmission proves able to support its makers' claims, the D.A.F. should have a big An important factor in its flat homeland is that its handling is said to

be virtually immune to side winds.

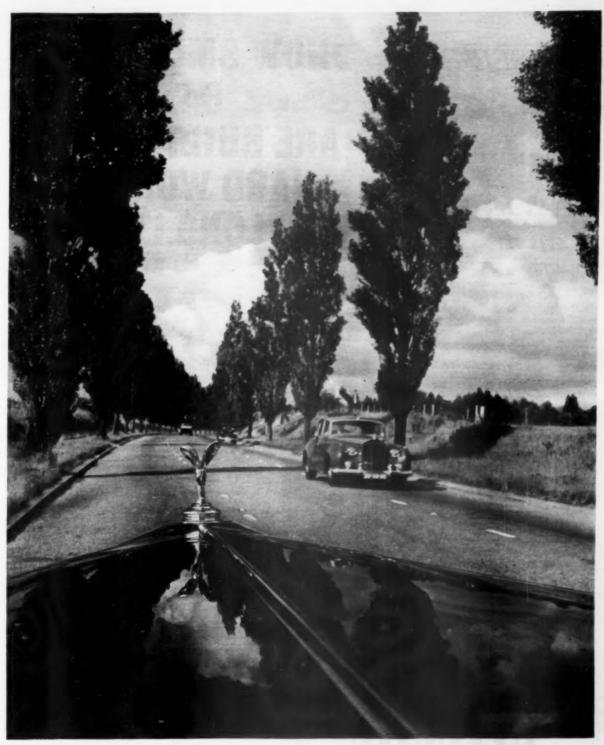
Among the cars making a Show début as the Nobel, to be produced by Nobel Industries, Ltd., in Northern Ireland. Derived from the miniature German Puldamobil, it has two rear wheels closely spaced on a live axle and chain-driven from a 200 c.c. Sachs two-stroke engine. There are two doors, and the front bench seat will accommodate two adults and a child; behind is a platform for two additional children or luggage. The body is of glass-reinforced polyester resin, and there are plans for its produc-tion by the Short Brothers and Harland-Bristol combine. Eventual production at the rate of 240 per week is planned; the basic price is £298, totalling £389 with tax in the U.K.

Since the Lotus Elite was first shown at Earls Court last year, the intervening months have been spent in development and sorting out production problems; deliveries to customers are now beginning. In its latest form a parcel shelf has been added below the facia on the passenger's side, and the propeller shaft tunnel made narrower to increase foot and leg room; the only mechanical change is the fitting of the latest Girling disc brakes with castiron calipers. As exhibited, the standard of trim is inferior to that of cars against which it must compete in the gran turismo class, and the fit of doors and window frames leaves much to be desired.

From Italy, Fiat present their latest model—the 500 Sport. Power output of the vertical twin, air-cooled engine has been raised from 16.5 to 21 b.h.p. by increasing the capacity slightly, and com-pression ratio to 8.6; the folding roof has been replaced with fixed metal panelling. With such a small car the roof panel is

Nobel newcomer from Belfast

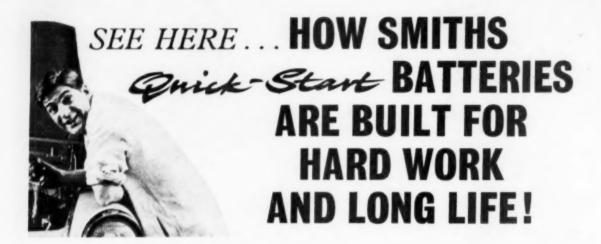




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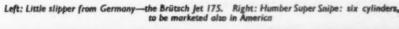
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Left: Cast aluminium wheels on Chapron's Dauphine Mouette. Right: Extension for a Dyna, by Pichon-Parat

Paris Salon.







below a spectator's eye level, and three longitudinal flutes are swaged into it to break up the surface—and probably act also as stiffeners to eliminate drumming.

Much interest has centred around the three diminutive Abarths—fascinating G.T. coupés based on the Fiat 500 and 600 chassis with Zagato bodies. Quite sensational performance is claimed for the 750 models now available with twin-overhead camshafts; for these the capacity of the Fiat 600 engine is increased to 747 c.c. The Fiat cylinder block is retained, and the drive to the camshafts is by an endless chain (not gears, as surmised in the description given in last week's issue). There are two twin-choke downdraught 32mm Weber carburetters above vertical intake ports. Power output is 57 b.h.p. (nett) at 6,200 r.p.m., and the peak torque occurs at 5,000 r.p.m. Claimed maximum speed is 110 m.p.h.

In Italy the price of each model is one million lira (approx. £520) for the 500, one and a half million (£875) for the 750, and two million (£1,160) when fitted with the twin-camshaft engine

For the first six months of this year the home sales of the German NSU Prince home sales of the German NSU Prince saloon were approximately 20,000, a figure also achieved by the Fiat 600 imported into Western Germany. Tooling investment costs for this 600 c.c. car have been 55 million Dm. (approx. £4½ million), raised on a bank loan repayable over a short period; as a result the price of the car is relatively high. The new Sport-Prince with coupé body designed by Bertone is making its Show debut. It is an elesant miniature, with a claimed maximal salour and the salour maximum salour s Bertone is making its Show debut. It is an elegant miniature, with a claimed maximum speed of 85 m.p.h. British prices will be announced before the model is exhibited at Earls Court.

Although the revised Goggomobil T.600 and T.700 are not present, there are several Germans introduced only recently—the Mercedes 220SE with fuel injection and their 190D diesel car, the Lloyd Alex-

ander TS, the Porsche Convertible D, the Hansa (alias Goliath) 1100TS, and a face-lifted Opel range by the G.M. subsidiary. A tragedy of the French motor industry

is the demise of its specialist coach-builders, who set the styling fashions before the war much as their Italian counterparts do today; unlike the Italians, the French have failed to commercialize their There are thus only three exhibitors in this field. Henri Chapron display a worthy cabriolet on the Citroën D.S.19; it is understood that this work was commissioned by Citroën to test public reaction, so that it may be added to the company's future range. The hood is arranged to fold neatly out of sight without interfering The hood is arranged to with the normal luggage space.

Pichon-Parat have an open four-seater and a shooting brake on Panhard Dyna chassis. The rear loading deck of the latter is low and commodious, but the front end styling of each is uninspired.

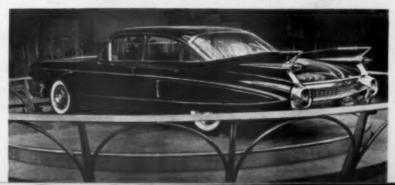
Le Tourneur and Marchand show a rather dull cabriolet version for the Renault Frégate, unchanged since 1956.

Sole representative of the Italian coach-builders is Pinin Farina, with a cabriolet coach of the Calillar counce exhibited at

builders is Pinin Parina, with a cabriolet version of the Cadillac coupé exhibited as Geneva last March—another example of his work as consultant to the styling department of General Motors. The tail fins are thin and mostly horizontal; the front grille is a clean simple design, also with a horizontal motif, and the four head lamps blend neatly with the styling.



Above: A new flair from Detroit-the Buick. Below: Sting in the tail by Cadillac





Outwardly the new model is identical with its predecessor, except that on its tail it bears the motif " Mk. IX "

3-8 LITRE ENGINE : POWER

ASSISTED STEERING : DISC

BRAKES: XK150 ROADSTER

FOR HOME MARKET

MODELS Jaguar Introduce the

THROUGHOUT automobile history there has been a mere handful of classical engine designs; among them surely must be numbered the Jaguar power unit in current production. It embodies no unorthodox features, but is based on sound engineering—some borrowed from earlier designs—brought up to date with the advances which modern production techniques permit. Moreover, the company is numbered among the very few large-scale manufacturers using the same basic engine for an entire range of models.

When it first appeared in the original XK120 at the Earls Court Show ten years ago it was obvious that the then comparatively small Jaguar company had invested a lot of money for its production; that its basic conception was so sound that it would serve the company for many years and—of equal importance—would be able to keep abreast of continued development.

In the sports car racing field in which the Jaguar company have specialized, no firm has had greater success, as shown by their five outright wins of the punishing Le Mans 24-hour race; of greater importance is the fact that basically the same engine powers current production cars.

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In 1957, when the sports car formula was unlimited, the Jaguar company increased the capacity of this now-famous engine from 3.4 to 3.8 litres, and decisively beat foreign challengers having much larger engines. With this proof that the basic design was capable of such an increase, it is no surprise, therefore, that this size of engine has now been introduced into the Jaguar range, and will be fitted first in a new model designated the Mark IX. It is a development of the Mark VIII which continues in production, but it has power-assisted steering and is equipped with Dunlop disc brakes for all four wheels.

The bore of the new 3.8 engine has

The bore of the new 3.8 engine has been increased from 83 to 87mm, and the stroke is unchanged, to give a capacity of 3,781 c.c.; with a compression of 8.1, it develops 220 b.h.p. As in all Jaguar models, there is an optionally available

compression ratio of 7 to 1, for use with lower grade fuels.

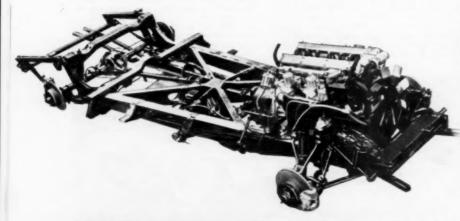
There are two methods of increasing torque, first, by better filling, which is difficult to achieve with an already efficient engine like that of the current 3.4, or by increasing its capacity. Compared with the Mark VIII, the Mark IX has 11½ per cent more torque, and maintains power in almost the same proportion up to the maximum speed of 5,500 r.p.m.

To cater for the higher loads involved

To cater for the higher loads involved by increasing the capacity, lead-bronze bearings are introduced for the mains and big ends; otherwise the engine is identical with the 3.4-litre unit. To improve cold starting, a thermostatically controlled S.U. carburettor is retained, but instead of injecting the mixture at one point, there is a feed to each induction port, which ensures more precise distribution of the rich mixture.

Basically, the chassis and body of the Mk. IX are identical with those of the current Mk. VIII, but there are changes to the braking and steering systems. Dunlop disc brakes are fitted, of a heavier type than those used on the current 3.4. The diameter of the front discs is 12½ in and of the rear 12in, the thickness of the discs being ½ in and ½ in respectively. They are of the segmental, quickly detachable type and—a new departure for Jaguars—the capacity of the Lockheed suspended vacuum servo is augmented by an auxiliary reservoir tank which ensures a reserve in the event of the engine stalling.

Mainly to meet the requirements of overseas markets, power assistance to the steering is a standard fitting. It is provided by a self-contained unit incorporated within the Burman recirculating ball steering box, and a detailed descrip-



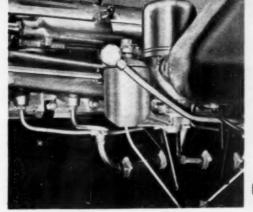
Disc brakes all round, and the elaboration of equipment for the power steering, are to be seen in this chassis view



Right: New in the rear of the car is the lockable compartment.

Left: This left-hand-drive model is equipped with the optional automatic transmission





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tion is given on page 513. Power is supplied from a Hobourn Eaton pump, driven from the rear end of the generaand the steering layout has been modified in comparison with that of the Mk, VIII.

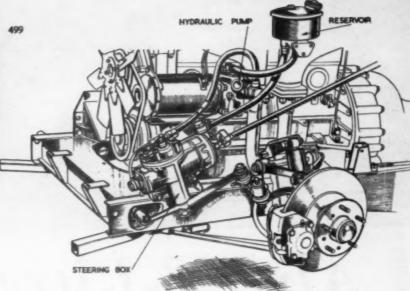
From the steering box there is a doubleended steering lever; one end connects with a short trackrod to the adjacent wheel, and the other to a cross-rod, linkwheet, and the other to a cross-rod, link-ing with an idler lever in an identical position on the other side; this also is of the double-ended type, with a short rod connecting to the wheel on that side. Right- and left-hand-steered cars are identical in layout, but the steering box and idler lever, are interchanged. and idler lever are interchanged.

With the introduction of this powerassisted steering, Jaguars have raised the steering ratio or, in other words, reduced the number of turns from lock to lock to 3½ compared with five for the Mk. VIII; at the same time, the turning circle of 36ft has been retained.

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Effort on the steering wheel is directly proportional to the load applied and, should a failure occur in the hydraulic system, mechanical connection is retained.

External appearance and appointments are very similar to those of the Mk. VIII, except that in the rear compartment the newspaper holder in the back seat is now collapsible and fitted with a lock. The heating system also has been redesigned; the trunking has been re-routed, so that the quantity of cold or heated air to the inside of the car or demister slots at the base of the screen has been increased, and the booster fan is now fitted with a two-speed control.



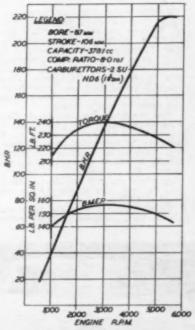
Tob left: Induction side of the engine; the rich mixture feed to each inlet port is by the pipes beneath the manifold. Above: Power steering layout

This new Mk, IX saloon is available with the manual four-speed box, to which a Lavcock de Normanville overdrive can be fitted as an optional extra, or it can be supplied with the Borg-Warner automatic transmission, to which is fitted an intermediate gear hold. Compared with the cheapest model in the Mk. VIII range, the basic price of the Mk. IX range is £110 more, and the full prices are:-

Ns. 1X Salson Basis P. Yax Total Ns. 1X Salson with automatic trans-mission

The rest of the Jaguar range remains substantially unchanged, but on all XK150 models the recirculating heating system is now replaced by one of the fresh-air type. Previously, the XK150 Roadster was available in the American market only, but henceforth home demands can now be satisfied,

Prices of all existing models continue unchanged, and those for the Roadster are:—Special equipment model, basic £1,292, total in U.K. £1,939 7s; special equipment model with automatic transmission, basic £1,420, total in U.K. £2,131 7s; special equipment model with overdrive, basic £1,337, total in U.K. £2,006 17s.



Engine gross performance curves

SPECIFICATION.

ENGINE

No. of cylinders Bore and stroke Displacement ... Valve position... 6 in line 87 x 106 mm (3.43 x 4.17in) 3,781 c.c. (230.6 cu in) Twin overhead camshaft Twin overhead camshaft 8 to 1 220 at 5,500 r.p.m. 240 b/ft at 3,000 r.p.m. 240 b/ft at 3,000 r.p.m. Twin 5.U. HID.6 Two 5.U. electric 17 Imp. gallons (77 ktres) 22 pints (12.5 litres) Tecalemit full flow Pump, pressurized radiator 12 volt, 64 amp hr. Compression ratio Max b.h.p. (gross) Max. b.m.e.p. Max torque ... Carburettor ... Fuel pump Tank capac ling system

Clutch ...

Final drive ...

TRANSHISSION Borg & Beck s.d.p. Itin dia

Borg-Warner Four speeds, synchromesh on 2nd, 3rd and top, central change lever tandard: Top 4.27, 3rd 5.16, 2nd 7.47, 1st 12.73 Vith O/D: O/D Top 3.54, Top 4.55, 3rd 5.90, 2nd 7.96, 1st 13.56 org-Warner: Top 4.27, Intermediate 6.14-13.2, per 9.86-21.2

Hypoid bevel, ratio 4.27 to 1; With O/D 4.55 to 1

Dunlop disc F, 12jin; R, 12in Independent, torsion bars and wishbo Semi-elliptic leaf springs, live axle Telescopic rman powar-assizted Jescopic, adjustable, IBin dia

DIMENSIONS DIPMENSICHS
10ft (305 cm)
4ft 84in (143 cm)
4ft 10in (147cm)
16ft 44in (167cm)
16ft 44in (499 cm)
6ft 1in (185cm)
5ft 3in (160 cm)
74in (19 cm)
36ft (10.77 m)
3,980 lb—35.5 cwt (1,807 kg) rear erall length erall width. arall height ound clearan

PERFORMANCE DATA

Top gear m.p.h. at 1,000 r.p.m...
Torque lly/tr per cu in engine capacity ...
Brake surface area awept by linings
Weight distribution (dry)...

19.3 (4.27 ratio) 0.96

572 sq in

Front 53.8 per cent; Rear 46.2 per cent



Thin screen pillars aid driver visibility. Air intakes are placed at each side of the radiator shell, which carries the familiar Alvis red triangle badge. Amber coloured flashing indicators are between the head lamps and the small parking lamps

1959 MODELS

Alvis 3-Litre TD.21

AFTER a period of very limited construction, Alvis early this year completed with Park Ward and Co., Ltd., production arrangements for their 3-litre cars. Several examples of both saloon and convertible production models have been built, and both versions will be seen at Earls Court. They resemble closely the Swiss Graber prototype in appearance, but in construction and detail are very different.

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Park Ward have been able to use their resources and great experience of luxury coachbuilding to produce bodies which are clearly of top quality, and with finish and attention to detail of a standard usually associated only with individual orders. Yet the basic price of the complete saloon has been kept under £2,000, and the total price in the U.K. is just short of £3,000.

Detail improvements of the engine and chassis have continued, and progressive

development is in hand. The 4-5-seat saloon and 4-seat convertible models now in production are both of distinctly sporting character, without being sports cars. Both are capable of 100 m.p.h., but refinement and good handling have received consideration ahead of sheer performance.

There are no major mechanical changes for 1959, except that Borg-Warner transmission is now available at extra cost. A rearrangement of the pedals has resulted in a gain of 2in in legroom in the front compartment. The roof line of the new body allows extra headroom for the rear seat passengers, and the rear floor is lower.

Two-door saloon and drop-head coupé versions in a wide range of colours are available. Steel and timber framing is used and, with the exception of light alloy for the luggage locker lid and the roof of the saloon, steel panels are employed in the body construction. The body is

on. The body is rigidly attached to the chassis, and a completely shake-free structure results. Earlier, a too-flat bonnet line tended to give insufficient rigidity and some flexing; this has been overcome by giving

greater curvature to bonnet top and nose. Much use is made of the stretch press in producing panels, the double-acting press with its costly tooling being reserved for more difficult shapes. Where possible, structural members are built up from simple hand-formed elements, and the latest spot welding techniques are em-

ployed in assembly.

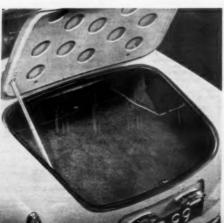
Access to the rear compartment is easier than with some two-door bodies; the door rear pillars are on a line with the front edge of the rear seat, and passengers may enter without disturbing the occupants of the front seats. If more room is needed, the back rest of each front seat can be hinged forward. Front seats have the usual adjustments of position and the rake of their squabs may be varied; in addition, the steering column length can be adjusted so that a fully comfortable driving position can be achieved. The front seat back rests are shaped to give lateral support when cornering; the rear back rests are slightly curved.

Fine quality hide covering the seats is pleated vertically. A small elbow rest is fitted in each rear corner, and on the doors are armrests which serve also as door pulls. The floor of the rear compartment is divided by the propeller-shaft tunnel, and on each side there is a shallow protuberance over the chassis frame member. In the front compartment the gear box and



Left: Neat and taut when raised—the coupé hood has a plastic rear window. Disc wheels are optional. Below, left: The rear window of the saloon is very large and the interior is well lit. There is a shelf behind the rear seat. Below, righ': The luggage locker has a carpeted floor. Twin reverse lights are fitted, with provision for all types of number plate









Left: Large-dial rev counter and speedometer are fitted. The ignition-starter switch is on the right of the steering column. A screen washer and two-speed wipers are standard equipment. Above: Extreme comfort is offered by the deeply upholstered seats. The door sills and pillars are covered with polished super-purity aluminium

Park Ward Now Build Saloon, Convertible: Automatic Transmission Available

clutch housing forms a central division. Deep carpet lines the floor, gear box cover, and the scuttle sides. The headlining of the saloon is of plastic Vynide in either cream or grey. Beige or grey cloth is used to line the roof of the coupé; the hood material is Everflex, which closely resembles soft leather. The coupé hood is attached to the windscreen frame by two over-centre clamps. It has a neat, taut appearance when erected; the hood frame retracts inwards towards the centre of the car as it is folded, to enter the stowage space at each side of the rear seat. In the rear of the hood there is a large

plastic window, zipp-opening of which is an optional extra.

The door windows slide in channels formed by the frames of the front quarter ventilators, and sealing is provided by soft rubber moulding round the door opening. The window winders have quicker action

The window winders have quicker action than those previously fitted.

An entirely new facia and instrument panel has been designed. It has a walnut veneer centre panel, key-stone shaped, containing the switches and instruments, flanked by polished panels inset with two great wall concertments. small compartments, that on the left having a lockable lid. A 3½ kW heater unit is fitted for demisting the curved screen and heating the car interior; the controls are set vertically in the facia.

Special attention has been paid to the fresh-air system, in the belief that for comfort in high-speed touring the win-

dows are best kept closed, except for the extractor effect provided by forward hing-ing of the rear windows. Cold air is taken in through the right nose grille, and the booster fan for the system is mounted within the right wing, where it can in-crease the flow of cold as well as hot air. There is a mixer valve, and draught-proof air circulation is obtained by passing fresh air at the right temperature through the demisting slots.

The six-cylinder engine, developing 104 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m., is unusual in that the drive for the side camshaft is taken from the rear end of the seven-bearing crankshaft, in front of the flywheel. Twin 11in S.U. carburettors are fitted, with an electric starting control which cuts out when running temperature is reached. They draw air through two AC filters enclosed in a flat casing which is con-nected to a port on the left of the radiator shell.

A conventional four-speed gear box with central lever has synchromesh on second, third and top gears. The Borg and Beck clutch is hydraulically operated. The 3.77 to I axle ratio should provide restful cruising without the aid of an overdrive. Lockheed two-leading-shoe front brakes are fitted, with leading and trailing shoes in the rear drums. Bolt-on steel disc or centre lock wire wheels are available.

Prices are unchanged; additional cost of automatic transmission is not yet announced.



A self-locking strut holds the bonnet open. Cold air for the carburettors is fed to a box over the intakes from a port in the nose

- SPECIFICATION

ENGINE ENGINE 6 in line 84 x 90 mm (3.31 x 3.54in) 2.993 c.c. (182.6 cu in) Overhead 8.0 to 1 104 at 4,000 r.p m. 125.5 ib sq in at 2,500 r.p.m. 125.3 lb/lt at 2,500 r.p.m. 2 S.U. H.4 AC mechanical 14.3 imp. gallons—(including 1 gallon reserve) (64.2 lirres) 12 pints (6.6 litres) Pump and fan No. of cylinders Bore and stroke Displacement ... Valve position Compression ratio Max b.h.p. (nett) Max. b.m.e.p. ... May rorme Max. torque ... Carburector ... Fuel pump ... Tank capacity ... Pump and fan 12 volt 51 amp hour TRANSMISSION Borg & Beck s.d.p. 10in dia 4 speed. Synchromesh on top, third and second Central gear lever Top 3.77; 3rd 5.01; 2nd 7.20; 1st 11.57; Reverse 15.72 Hypoid bevel, 3.77 to 1 Brakes ... Lockheed hydraulic Drum dis, shoe width Suspension, front ... Independent, coil and wishbone rear ... Semi-elliptic leaf springs, live axie

Armstrong telescopic
Disc or centre lock wire spoke
6.00—15in standard. 6.40—15in oversize
Burman recirculating ball
Spring spoke, adjustable. (7in dia
3) DIMENSIONS DIMENSIONS
9it 3.5in (28.2 cm)
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(149.2 cm)
7in (17.8 cm)
39it 6in (120.4 m)
29 cwt (1,476 kg) rear ... Overall length... Overall width Overall height... Ground clearance Turning circle... Kerb weight ... PERFORMANCE DATA Top gear m.p.h. at 1,000 r.p.m... ...
Torque lb/ft per cu in engine capacity in Brake surface area swept by linings835 311 ag in Front, 52 per cent; rear, 48 per cent



A fully curved screen, together with slim pillars, gives excellent forward visibility. The body by Reutter is wind cheating, and even at high speeds there is practically no wind noise

Antogar ROAD TESTS

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Porsche 1600

In times of increasing standardization and sameness, a car of unusual design and appearance naturally arouses interest, and especially so when, in its individuality, it has proved successful. The Porsche has become accepted as something rather special, and ownership of one of these cars is taken as an indication of a keen and discriminating driver. Much has been said and written about the rearengine layout, and its effects on handling, but the fact remains that in races and rallies Porsches have done extremely well against much more powerful opposition.

well against much more powerful opposition.

Based originally on Volkswagen components, the first Porsche appeared in 1949, subsequently developing into a separate entity with Ferry Porsche, son of the founder, at the head of the factory in Stuttgart. Like the Volkswagen, the Porsche still retains an air-cooled, rear-mounted engine, with pushrod operation of the overhead valves, and the rear suspension consisting of swinging half-axles and torsion bars.

The car tested is the latest Type 356A 1600—the Porsche Damen, or, literally, the "Ladies' Porsche". It is the most docile model of a line of production cars which has, at the high-performance end, the 125 b.h.p. G.T. Carrera. The 1600 model now constitutes the bulk of Porsche production, and its very similar predecessor was tested in The Autocar of 4 May 1956. Since then, the main change has been the fitting of Zenith twin-choke downdraught carburettors in place of the original single-choke units. Though this has not made much difference to the out-and-out top speed, the engine has become much more tractable, and acceleration figures have been improved throughout the range.

First impression of the car is the manner in which the Competition Department has influenced its conception; and the feeling, as soon as one takes the driving seat, that it is a vehicle with inbuilt character. The driving position is very comfortable, the quality of finish is first class, and attention to detail is above average.

For example, the hand throttle on the dashboard may be set in any one of an almost infinite number of positions; like all other controls, it functions easily and precisely, with no lost movement. There are elastic straps within the lid of the glove locker, to hold pencils, average speed computers and other oddments; and the sun vizors, instead of being made of unyielding material, are of foam rubber, leather-cloth covered, and would not inflict injury in the event of an accident. These and many other small points give the impression that a great deal of thought has been put into the car by people who have experience of competition driving—or who get a joy out of their motoring.

The Reutter seats are outstandingly good, the backrests being adjustable from the vertical almost to a prone position; upholstery is comfortable yet firm and gives ample support to the back and shoulders as well as the thighs; the seats also locate the occupants laterally. With variable rake of the backrests, the fore-and-aft adjustment of the seats (which is considerable), and the variation of reach available even on the pedal pads themselves, it is possible to set the driving position to suit anyone. The "bonnet" (front boot lid) falls away quickly; all but the smallest drivers can see over the scuttle to the road a few feet ahead of the car, and both wings are visible from the driving seat. Upholstery is in good-quality leathercloth, with floor coverings in rubber; a form of carpeting is used to cover the interior of the body sides.

There is a fair amount of overhang—at the sides as well as at the back and front—and a few miles of traffic driving are needed to learn to place the car exactly. The side overhang can be deceptive when parking alongside high kerbs, the body panels projecting well beyond the nave plates of the wheels. There are sensibly placed rubbing strips along the lower edge to protect the body from damage inflicted in this

The windscreen is fully curved and, with the slim pillars, gives excellent forward visibility; it is raked sufficiently to allow the driver to see traffic lights from close beneath them. All-round visibility is satisfactory, though, by the latest standards, the windows are a little on the shallow side; the driving mirror gives a full view of the road astern, with the minimum of blind spots at the quarters.



Though the rear window is shallow, it does not restrict the view of the road astern in the mirror. Exhausts are led out through the lower ends of the over-riders, and a rubbing strip along the lower edge of the body sides protects the panelling against damage by high kerbs





Instruments, grouped in front of the driver, are easily read. The backrests of the seats are fully adjustable for rake—almost to a prone point; the seats themselves are comfortable and give good support. Limited though not uncon space is available for two passengers in the rear, occasional seats

The hand-brake is of the under-scuttle, pull-and-twist type; though strong and efficient (it will hold the car on a one-in-three gradient in both directions), it is a little out of keeping with the character of the Porsche; a pull-up lever beside the driving seat would be more convenient. pedals are a little too close together, and the accelerator is so arranged that its hinged, lower edge is too close to the brake pedal when the latter is depressed. This, together with the offset towards the centre, makes for awkwardness, at least on early acquaintance. The accelerator linkage is smooth and progressive—quite an achievement when the

pedal is so far from the carburettors.

Instruments include a speedometer and a revolution counter, and fuel and oil temperature gauges combined in a third dial. In the composite dial are included ignition and oil pressure warning lights and, in the rev-counter, the main beam tell-tale and indicator repeater lights. An ordinary push-pull switch which operates the lamps is slightly awkwardly placed beneath the steering wheel; there is a combination switch for the ignition and starter. The various heater-ventilator controls, in combination with the trailing quarter windows, make it possible to control the interior temperature over a very wide range, and there are no traces of fumes when the heater is working. A defective fuse can be identified and replaced without getting out of the car, for the fuse box is located beneath the scuttle. The fuel tap, of substantial proportions and marked "On," "Off," and "Reserve," also beneath the scuttle, is operated from the driving seat.

Provided the instruction to depress the throttle pedal fully three times before operating the solenoid is obeyed, the engine starts easily, even after a night in the open. In this respect, incidentally, Porsche owners do not have to worry about sub-zero temperatures at night; as the engine is air-cooled, there is no water to freeze. The engine runs smoothly and quietly, and produces the characteristic slight thrumming note of the flat-four. Though pleasantly light in operation, the clutch on the car tested was a little indecisive,

and was inclined to slip mildly until readjusted.

As soon as one moves off from rest, it is clear that the Porsche's individual character is not confined to its design alone. One quickly begins to feel a part of it—as though one were wearing, rather than sitting in the car. Acceleration is impressive, particularly so because of the seemingly effortless way in which the car gathers speed, the almost complete absence of transmission noise, and the low level of road induced body noise. The gear change is smooth, and the lever easily reached, but it requires a fairly long movement; the synchromesh is good, though it is possible to override it in snap changes upwards from first to second. In contrast with the present tendency to make first an emergency gear for getting away on steep gradients, the Porsche's lowest ratio is eminently usable, giving a top speed of 25 m.p.h.; in traffic, one soon appreciates the unusual feature, with a four-speed box, of synchromesh on this ratio.

Tucked away at the back and occupying remarkably little space, the flat-four engine will propel the car at 103 m.p.h., and is itself reasonably accessible. Auxiliaries are reached easily, though it is necessary to jack up the rear of the car to adjust the valve clearances

Somehow the car seems to slip through traffic, eagerly taking advantage of every gap that presents itself; the impressive performance in first and second in part accounts for this, and the exhaust note under full acceleration is not enough to make bystanders stare. Lower ratios need to be used freely in traffic, and one seldom uses top gear in townthough with the twin-choke carburettors it is possible to trickle along at 20 m.p.h. in top, and it is easy to forget that one is still in third when the derestriction signs come up. Acceleration in third is maintained at a remarkably constant rate from 20 to 60 m.p.h. which helps greatly when over-

taking on crowded British roads.

It is on the open road that the Porsche really comes into own, and one begins to wonder how it ever came to be dubbed the Damen. As unobtrusively as it goes about its business in heavy traffic, it gobbles up the miles of main highway amazingly quickly. The sole indication—so far as highway amazingly quickly. The sole indication—so far as handling is concerned—of the combination of rear engine and swing-axles is a slight outward "lurch" of the rear when the car begins to change direction on entering a corner; this is particularly noticeable on a fast road with a succession of bends in opposite directions, when the movement becomes more accentuated. It is in no way worrying, however, and one soon grows accustomed to it; after this initial suggestion of oversteer—if indeed it can be called oversteer-the Porsche handles normally through a

Like all cars with a good power-weight ratio, it can be made to break away at the rear-more particularly in the wet, of course-but it does so in a perfectly controllable There is no question of a vicious whip-round of the tail-in the dry or wet-and the power can (even should)

be kept on during recovery.

Steering is light, positive, precise and quick, with 21 turns from lock to lock, and the car will maintain a straight course at speed. In fact, a delicate touch on the wheel is desirable; if one grips rather than "floats" the wheel, as with all cars with light and comparatively direct steering, the Porsche tends to suffer from over-correction, and to wander. The somewhat solid wheel seems strangely out of keeping with the delicacy and precision of the handling, and one feels





Sealing is of a high standard, and unless the trailing, rear quarter vents are opened the heating-ventilating system has little effect

that a light alloy, flexible wheel with thin wooden rim would

enhance the already pleasant feel of the car.

Flexibility of the 1600 engine has been much improved. The rev-counter is marked in green from 2,500 to 4,500 r.p.m., which indicates the speed range suitable for wide throttle openings. Though the car will run smoothly, with no snatch, at 20 m.p.h. (roughly 950 r.p.m.) in top, it does not like pulling away from this speed on an open throttle. Between 4,500 and 5,000 r.p.m. on the standard 1600 (5,000 to 5,500 on the Super) the rev-counter is marked in red. 5,000 r.p.m. giving an indicated 110 m.p.h. (103 m.p.h. true). On a level road the engine will reach this speed in top gearin fact, given time, it will exceed it. After several miles of a sustained 90 to 100 m.p.h. the oil temperature did not rise significantly on a warm day, and there was no increase in mechanical noise when the car was brought down to normal

An indicated 90 m.p.h. cruising speed-or even fasterseems well within the car's capabilities, and is achieved with surprisingly little wind noise provided, of course, that side windows are kept closed. When they are open there is a curious pulsation of the air within the car, which becomes painful to the ears.

The suspension is relatively stiff over small bumps, but remarkably soft over larger undulations—yet there is no appreciable roll on corners. In conjunction with the firstclass seats, this gives a very good ride; after a fast run of seven hours or so, one feels neither stiff nor tired.

Brakes of the car tested proved deceptively powerful at light pedal pressures; until one grew accustomed to this characteristic there was a tendency to lock the wheels. Though there were no signs of fade, the pedal travel increased appreciably during the period when repeated stops from high speed were necessary as the performance figures were being taken. Even in the wet, the car normally stops quickly and evenly; with heavy braking on certain surfaces, there is early locking of the rear wheels, and retardation is then much reduced.

Basically a two-seater, the 1600 will take one-even two at a pinch-passengers in the well upholstered back seat for short journeys; lack of legroom, rather than lack of comfort, is the limiting factor. For touring, however, it is no more than a two-seater, as luggage space is obtained by folding

Porsche 1600 . . .

flat the backrest of the rear, occasional seat; this can scarcely be regarded as extra luggage space—it is very considerable—because, under the "bonnet," there is room for little more than an overnight bag. In the nose are housed the spare wheel, fuel tank, tools, jack and battery (in a compartment beneath the spare wheel, which has to be removed before the battery acid level can be checked). The under-bonnet compartment is lined in rubber, and such luggage as can be accommodated lies out of harm's way between the spare wheel and fuel tank.

In keeping with the quality of finish of the remainder of the car is the tool-kit; contained in a smart leather-cloth roll are a set of chrome-vanadium spanners, dial-type tyre pressure gauge, spare sparking plug, fan-belt and other necessary equipment-together with a tin of retouching

enamel for the coachwork.

Perhaps one of the most remarkable things about the Porsche is the economical way in which it achieves its performance. During the test period, which included the highspeed runs and successive bursts of full acceleration when the performance figures were being taken, together with a great deal of driving in London, the car showed an overall fuel consumption of 32 m.p.g. Clearly, this figure would be improved considerably in normal, open road conditions.

The fuel tank, which holds 11½ gallons, has a sensibly large, flush filler opening directly into the tank; thus it will take the full flow of the most powerful electric pump without any risk of blow-back. With an average fuel consumption of well over 30 m.p.g., this tank capacity gives a useful cruising range of at least 350 miles; there is a reserve (included in the 111 gallons) of one gallon.

As befits the sort of car that appeals to the owner who will do much of the servicing himself, the engine is reasonably accessible. Despite the compact dimensions of the compartment that houses them, the auxiliaries, too, are easy to reach—coil, distributor, fuel pump, Fram oil-filter and so on. The forward pair of plugs are somewhat tucked away and, without the special spanner provided in the tool-kit, would be difficult to reach. To set the valve clearances it is necessary to jack up the back of the car-or, better still, use a hoist-when, from beneath, the valve covers are easily removed.

Both the front "bonnet" and rear engine compartment catches are released from within the car by means of pullknobs. In the event of failure or breakage of these wires, there are alternative methods of opening the two compartments, which are explained in the very full and detailed instruction book, and which would be wellnigh impossible for a thief to discover. Both doors can be locked either from within the body itself, or from outside with the ignition key.

Even more powerful head lamps would be desirable for drivers intending to use the full speed of the car at night, though for cruising speeds of from 70 to 80 m.p.h. they are quite adequate. The central button on the steering wheel flashes the head lamps in daytime-and serves as a greeting between Porsche drivers, it appears-and, when the lamps

Left: Backrest of the rear, occasional seats folds flat to provide considerable luggage space—in what is, then, a two-seater. The height of the rear window permits a substantial depth of luggage to be stowed before it obstructs the view in the mirror. Right: The 11½-gallon fuel tank has a sensibly large filler. Luggage space within the rubber-lined front compartment is limited; a fitted suitcase would make best use of the space available





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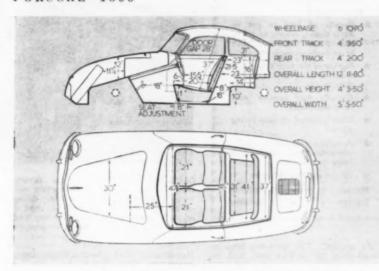
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are in the dipped position at night, the same button brings on the main filaments. The horn, scarcely loud enough for so fast a car, is operated by a full ring on the steering wheel; the dipswitch is foot operated by a plunger, near the clutch pedal, that is very similar to the one that operates the screen-wash. Rheostat-controlled by twisting the main lamp switch, the instrument lights throw no reflections on the screen at night, and, at full low, do not distract the driver, though the instruments are still legible.

The Porsche is a car with a personality of its own. Very compact, it is ideal in heavy traffic, being tractable, quiet and quick off the mark; yet on the open road there are few cars that can catch a well-driven Porsche, whatever their size; in the mountains there are even fewer.

With a kerb weight of 16½ cwt, of which about 59 per cent is on the rear wheels, the car is definitely tail-heavy by front-engine standards; figures for a comparable frontengine car are 55.6 per cent front, 44.4 per cent rear. Yet years of development have gone far towards removing any handling shortcomings resulting from the rear engine layout; once a driver has grown accustomed to the car, it is easily controllable on dry and wet roads, provided, of course, as with any high-performance car, that the power-weight ratio is borne in mind, and undue liberties are not taken.
The standard of finish is excellent throughout, and meticulous attention to detail is evident.

PORSCHE 1600



Scale \{in to Ift. Driving seat in central position. Cushions uncompressed.

PERFORMANCE -

ACCELERATION TIMES:

Speed Rai	nge, Gea	r Ratios a	nd lime	in Sec
	3.92	5.44	7.81	14.08
M.P.H.	to 1	to 1	to 1	to I
10-30	-	-	5.0	-
20-40	MARKET .	7.2	4.5	-
30-50	11.1	7.3	-	matter
40-60	11.2	7.1	-	_
50-70	12.7	8.4	-	-
60-80	14.4	11.8	_	_
70 00	20.2			

From rest through gears to:

M.P.H.			sec.	
30			4.1	
40		*	6.2	
50		*	9.5	
60			14.1	
70		*	18.1	
80			25.5	

Standing quarter mile 19.1 sec.

MAXIMUM SPEEDS IN GEARS:

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Gear				M.P.H.	K.P.H.
Top		(n	nean)	102.4	164.5
		(best)	103.0	165.8
3rd				80.0	128.7
2nd			* *	50.0	80.5
lst			**	25.0	40.2

TRACTIVE EFFORT:

Top Third Second		(1	Pull b per ton) 210 301 460	gradient I in 10.6 I in 7.4 I in 4.8
DDAVEC	· 20			-7%

BRAKES (at 30 m.p.h. in neutra'):

Pedal load	Retardation	Equivalent stopping
in lb		distance in ft
25	0.31g	98
50	0.77g	38
75	0.97g	31

FUEL CONSUMPTION:

M.P.G. at steady speeds M.P.H.	Direct Top
30	74.8
40	62.5
50	51.9
60	43.8
70	37.8
80	32.0
90	26.8
Overall fuel consumption	for 850 miles:

1.8 m.p.g. (8.8 litres per 100 km).

Approximate normal range 29-38 m.p.g. (9.7-7.4 litres per 100 km).

Fuel. Premium grade.

TEST CONDITIONS: Weather: Dry, no wind. Air temperature 68 deg F. Acceleration figures are the means of several runs in opposite directions. Tractive effort obtained by Tapley meter.

SPEEDOMETER CORRECTION: M.P.H.

Car speedometer True speed	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	105	110
True speed	161	14	278	37.3	41	56	05	74	83.5	93	98	103

- DATA-

PRICE (basic), with fixed-head coupe body, £1,330.

£1,350. British purchase tax, £666 7s. Total (in Great Britain), £1,996 7s. Extras: Radio to choice.

ENGINE: Capacity, 1,582 c.c. (96.5 cu in). Number of cylinders, 4, horizontally opposed. Bore and stroke, 82.5 × 74 mm (3.25 × 2.91in).

2.91in).
Valve gear, o.h.v., pushrods.
Compression ratio, 7.5 to 1.
B.H.P. 70 (S.A.E.) at 4.500 r.p.m. (B.H.P. per ton laden 70.7).
Torque, 82.2 lb fr at 2,800 r.p.m.
M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. in top gear, 22.0.
WEIGHT: (with 5 gals fuel) 16.8 cwt (1.883 lb)

Weight distribution (per cent): F, 41.3;

Laden as tested 19.8 cwt (2,219 lb). Lb per c.c. (laden): 1.4.

BRAKES:

BKARES:

Method of operation, hydraulic.

Drum dimensions: F, 11in diameter; 1.57in wide.

R, 11in diameter; 1.57in wide.

Lining area: F, 61 sq in: R, 61 sq in. (123.1 sq in per ton laden.)

TYRES: 5.60—15in.
Pressures (lb sq in): F, 22; R, 24 (normal).

TANK CAPACITY: 11.5 Imperial gallons. Oil sump: 9 pints. Cooling system: air cooled by fan

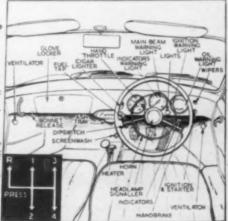
STEERING: Turning circle:
Between kerbs. 32ft 11in (L); 31ft 10in (R).
Between walls, 34ft 11in (L); 33ft 8in (R).
Turns of steering wheel from lock to lock 2.5.

DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase, 6ft 10.7in.

Track: F, 4ft 3.5ln; R, 4ft 2in Length (overall): 12ft 11.8in. Width: 5ft. 5.5in. Height: 4ft 3.5in. Ground clearance: 6.5in.

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM: 6-volt; 84 ampere-hour battery. Head lights: Double dip: 35-40 watt bulbs.

SUSPENSION: Front, independent, trailing arms and torsion bars. Rear, independent, arms and torsion bars. Rea swing axles and 'orsion bars.





Volvo in England

FOR the first time Volvo cars are to be imported into this country. Brooklands Motor Co., Ltd., an associate company of Brooklands of Bond Street, Ltd., is being formed to handle the distribution of Volvo in England, and the model to be imported will be called the 122S. This is, in fact, the Volvo Amazon, which was Road Tested in The Autocar on 6 June; but it is understood that the manufacturers have now dropped the name Amazon to avoid infringement of a copyright. The price of the car over here will be £932 0s 10d, basic; total including purchase tax, £1,399 Is 10d.

Traffic and Accidents Up

IN August there was an increase of 5½ per cent in the number of persons injured in accidents on British roads, compared with the total for August last year. Deaths increased by eight, to 539. However, Road Research Laboratory estimates are that traffic on main roads during the month was 10 per cent more than in August 1957. Casualties to children, killed and injured, totalled 5,582, an increase of 599, or 12 per cent.

Elva in the U.S.

SALES of the Elva Courier are going so well in the United States that the designer, Mr. Frank Nichols, is planning to open a new factory outside Hastings. The floor area will be 10,000 sq ft, and there will be available space for an extra 15,000 sq ft. Present output is around ten cars a month, of which the total production goes to the United States. The Washington distributors of the car, Continental Motors, have asked for as many as 50 cars a month, which has led to the need for a new factory. The only obstacle at present is that two house-owners living opposite the proposed site have objected to its construction.

New Engine for Carrera

A NEW and larger engine has been designed for the Porsche Carrera, which the manufacturers claim will make it the fastest 1.6-litre production coupé

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DREDGING OPERATIONS in the Victoria Docks, London, brought to the surface this trailer, which was blown into the water during an air raid early in the war. In spite of nearly 20 years' submersion its Firestone tyres were found to be still at the correct pressure

on the market. The bore has been increased from 85 to 87.5 mm, and the capacity is now 1,588 c.c. instead of 1,498 c.c. as before. This increase of capacity takes full advantage of the class in which the car can compete in sporting events, as set out in the International Sporting

The engine has dry-sump lubrication, and the air-cooled cylinders are fed by two Solex double-choke carburettors. The compression ratio is 9 to 1, and maximum power output is claimed to be 105 b.h.p. at 6,500 r.p.m. An even more powerful version, expected to give 115 b.h.p., is under development and should be ready early next year.

The most important design change is the use of a different crankshaft which is no longer of the Hirth built-up type, but, like those used for the Standard and Super models, it runs in plain bearings and is a one-piece forging. Oil temperature is now regulated by two oil-coolers and a thermostatic valve. Both ignition distributors are driven directly from the free end of the crankshaft. Valve gear is unaltered, and there are hemispherical combustion chambers

Super Snipe for America

FIRST deliveries of the Humber Super Snipe to the United States will start early next year. A good reception for it is expected, since it offers a combination of quality at low cost in what is, to Americans, a small car.

Hyde Park Improvement

TENDERS are to be invited soon to enable the main part of the improvement scheme at Hyde Park Corner and Marble Arch in London to be started in October next year. It is hoped to finish construction by the latter half of 1962.

Baron Charles Petiet

ON the eve of the opening of the Paris Salon, the Baron Petiet, who had been president of its organizing committee since 1922, died in Paris at the age of 79. He was also honorary president of the Chambre Syndicale des Constructeurs d'Automobiles and of other national organizations of the French industry. In 1903 he had founded the firm which made the Aries car, which was in production until the early 'thirties.



A MODIFIED front grille and slightly altered rear fins distinguish the 1959 Dodge models from their predecessors. This photograph of the convertible was taken at its first appearance, in Manhattan

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PATROLMEN of the Royal Automobile Club are being issued with Isetta bubble cars to replace their motor-cycle combinations

DAF Delayed

PRODUCTION of the Dutch DAF will not start until next spring (instead of next month). In the meantime the factory is being expanded to raise the output capacity from 25,000 to 50,000 vehicles a year. The DAF is to be on show at Earls Court

Geneva-Lausanne Motorway

WORK is to start next year on a new four-lane motorway which will run along the side of Lake Geneva and extend for 40 miles to Lausanne. It is expected to be completed by 1964, in time for the Swiss National Exhibition at Lausanne.

Skoda Expansion Plans

DRODUCTION of the Skoda 440, 445 and 450 models is to be increased to 55,000 a year by 1960, with a target output figure of 100,000 a year by 1965. New plant and machinery are being installed, and the pressing works, foundry, forge and the bodybuilding factory are being replaced and enlarged.

No Entry for Dogs

SLOUGH becomes the first town in the country where a ban on dogs applies to all the streets, under a by-law which has just been confirmed by Mr. Watkinson. Previously only certain named streets in the London area have been barred to dogs. Owners of dogs straying off the lead in Slough will be liable to a maximum fine of £5.

Watkinson on Tour

STARTING with a visit to the Austin Motor works at Longbridge, Birmingham, Mr. Watkinson made a 350-mile tour of the West Midlands and the north west this week, on which he saw work in progress on a number of road schemes. On Tuesday he inspected the Ross By-pass and Motorway, the Northwich By-pass, Runcorn-Widnes Bridge, and the Stretford-Eccles By-pass; and on Wednesday he visited the Preston and Lancaster By-passes.

Car Noises Obsolete

SOON the B.B.C.'s familiar sound effect of a car with a badly worn gear box moving off may go into honourable retirement; new recordings of modern car and lorry noises are being made by the sound effects department.

B.R.F.'s B.R.S.

THE British Road Federation's excellent little booklet Basic Road Statistics is on sale again this year in revised, upto-date form. Among the mass of information which it contains is the interesting fact that taxes paid by road users in Britain last year topped the £500,000,000 mark for the first time; petrol and diesel oil taxes accounted for more than half of this. Total road expenditure for all purposes (including new construction and major road improvements) totalled only £120,000,000. The booklet is available from the British Road Federation, Ltd., 26, Manchester Square, London, W.1, price 1s.

Winter Returns

WITH the approach of winter the G.P.O. and the A.A. have restarted their road weather telephone service. As before, motorists may dial ASK 6611 in London, Birmingham, Manchester and Liverpool, and 938 in Glasgow, Edinburgh, Cardiff and Leeds, for up-to-date information on the state of roads in the area. The service will be continued until 30 April next year. Callers from coinboxes need to dial the operator to hear the report.

Volvo Insurance Upheld

A LAW suit has been won by Volvo in the Swedish Supreme court, in a case where it was alleged that the company's insurance scheme was illegal. The scheme is offered by the makers on the Volvo PV544 and the Duett estate car, and provides automatic cover for all owners. In the event of an accident the car is replaced at a fixed cost plus the value of the mileage covered.

Precautions With Petrol - By a Doctor

MOST people know, of course, that petrol is highly inflammable, and that a spark or a naked flame brought near the liquid may ignite the petrol vapour, to cause a fire or explosion.

Few may realize, however, that petrol vapour itself is lethal stuff. Inhaled in quite small concentrations, of the order of one per cent, it is fatal to animals and probably to man. In smaller concentrations it can cause ill-defined symptoms such as drowsiness, headache, numbness of the hands, unsteadiness of gait, muscular cramps, and nausea or vomiting.

Considering how widely petrol is used, the small number of fatalities is surprising, but some ill-health, due to small concentrations in the inhaled air, may occur in the garage worker or the amateur mechanic. Women who use petrol or benzine for cleaning purposes in industry, or for its solvent qualities, are known to suffer from inhaling the vapour.

Most fatalities caused by breathing petrol vapour occur when workers enter empty petrol tanks or wagons to clean them, or work with a petrol engine in a confined space (apart from the risk of poisoning from the exhaust fumes). In one recently recorded fatality, a youth leaned over, with his head and shoulders inside a drum of petrol which was almost empty, to fill a can with a beaker. It was a hot, airless day, and the concentration of vapour inside the drum rapidly asphyxiated him.

Safety may be ensured by working with petrol only in the open air, or in a well-ventilated room. Anyone having to enter an empty storage tank should wear breathing apparatus.

Fatalities have also been caused, when shooning petrol from a car's petrol tank, by sucking the end of a rubber tube dipped into it. This is a very risky procedure, as petrol or petrol vapour may be inhaled into the air passages or swallowed Sudden death has been known to follow, and in less acute cases, death has occurred from irritation of the air passages, giving

rise to pneumonia or pleurisy. Even a mouthful of petrol can cause nasty burns of the lips and tongue. If you must siphon petrol, use a syringe to get the necessary negative pressure; a garden syringe will do the job splendidly. Petrol is also bad for the complexion. Apart from its content of tetra-ethyl lead, which if obserbed in sufficient convictors.

Petrol is also bad for the complexion. Apart from its content of tetra-ethyl lead, which if absorbed in sufficient quantities may cause lead poisoning, any sort of petrol is a fat-solvent. It removes the natural skin greases if used for cleaning-up after a person has become grimy when working on a car. Especially in fair-skinned, red-headed people, this may cause troublesome dermatitis and sometimes also boils. In almost anybody, petrol-saturated clothing can burn or blister the skin if left long enough in contact, so it is wiser to use a soap or detergent for cleansing the akin.

To sum up, don't work with petrol in a confined space, especially on warm, close days; don't breathe in the vapour; and don't bathe in the stuff.

News and Views

Car-rail Services in Scotland

SCOTTISH region of British Railways has now extended its car-by-rail ser-vices. The following routes are avail-

able:
Within Scotland

(a) Between Glasgow or Edinburgh and Aberdeen, Inverness, Oban, Thurso or Wick.

(b) Between Edinburgh and Stranzaer.

(c) Between Fort William and Mallau.

To and From Scotland

(a) Between Edinburgh, Perth, Oban, Aberdeen, Inverness, Thurso or Wick and Bury St. Edmunds, Cambridge, Colchester, Ipswich, Norwich, Lincoln, Grantham, Peterborough. Sheffield, Doncaster, York or Newcastle.

(b) Between Edinburgh, Perth, Aberdeen or Inverness and London, King's Cross.

The services are available every day except Saturdays.

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Four-wheeled Messerschmitt

FURTHER details are now available of T the new Messerschmitt TG 500 which, as announced in last week's issue, is obtainable in this country. Construc-tion closely follows that of the existing three-wheeled model, but the engine is a three-wheeled model, but the engine is a 490 c.c. twin-cylinder two-stroke, air-cooled by a fan for each cylinder. Bore and stroke are 67 × 70 mm, compression ratio is 6.5 to 1, and claimed power is 20 b.h.p. at 5,000 r.p.m. Transmission, in unit with the engine, consists of a two-plate clutch, four-speed and reverse gear box, and spur gear and differential final drive. Rear suspension is independent, by single wishbone and coil spring with concentric telescopic dampers.

At the front, springing is by rubber in torsion, and the chassis is of welded tubular construction. A 61-gallon fuel



Like the three-wheeled Messerschmitt, the TG 500 four-wheeler has tandem seating, with entry The engine is enclosed by a quickly removable cowling through a side-hinged plastic dome.

tank with 4-gallon reserve is mounted between the engine and the passenger's seat, which is immediately behind the driver. Ignition, charging and starting is by 12-volt Bosch Dyna-Starter, and con-trols for head lamps, indicators and horn are on the steering bar.

Performance of the new model should be considerably higher than that of the three-wheeler version, and a fuel con-sumption of 52 m.p.g. is claimed. The sumption of 52 m.p.g. is claimed. The price in this country is £435 basic, £651 5s 8d including purchase tax. Leading dimensions are: wheelbase 6ft 24in, front track 3ft 8in, rear track 3ft 5in, overall length 10ft, and height 4ft 2in. Dry weight is 770 lb. Cabin Scooters (Assemblies), Ltd., 80, George Street, London, W.1, are sole concessionaires for the United Kingdom.

Free for Four

ARS accompanied by four fare-paying passengers will be carried free of charge from England to Scandinavia next season. If there are three passengers, a 25 per cent car rebate will be allowed.

Drawing and Handicrafts

ONCE again at showtime the Institute of British Carriage and Automobile Manufacturers is organizing a drawing and handicrafts competition. Prizes to the total value of £850 will be awarded for design drawings of cars and commercial vehicles, and for entries of handicraft in any branch of the industry. Full details may be obtained from the secretary at 50, Pall Mall, London, S.W.1.

Autobahn Developments

WITHIN the next two years a new bridge two miles long is to be built at Munich, Germany, to carry the Berlin-Nuremburg-Munich autobahn direct into the suburbs of the city. It will carry vehicles from the north over railways and streets into Schwabing. Another link in the autobahn network was added last month when the 75-mile stretch of the Hamburg-Hanover connection was completed.

Sales Community

IT may be the first step in the move towards an ultimate fusion if several large manufacturers decide to establish a common organization to direct the sales of their products. Such an organization has just been formed in Germany by B.M.W., which itself is part of the Rheinstahl con-cern, and the Hamburg truck and van manufacturers, Vidal and Son. Incident ally, the vehicles turned out by Vidal under the name of Tempo are fitted with B.M.C. engines driving the front wheels through four-speed gear boxes.

Vidal and Hanomag pooled their sales interests almost two years ago. So far it is not known if the new arrangement means that Tempo-Hanomag dealers will automatically also handle B.M.W. cars, but it seems certain that the common organization will look after mutual interests on foreign markets. After the terests on foreign markets. After the Mercedes-Auto Union join-up, this may well be a "second step" towards formation of large groups in the German automobile industry

COMING, above, and going, below, is Helmut Mueller's American-style body on a Volkswagen chassis. It was designed by Werner O. Ring of Speye, West Germany, and is built of polyester resin





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By Bubble Car to Venice

C UGGESTION at a Sussex weekend party in April culminated in September, when seven men and four girls set out from London for Vienna in an assortment of miniature cars, accompanied by a professionally manned mobile film unit. The majority of us had saved up our fortnight's holiday, and it was in a mood of optimistic enthusiasm that we paraded at Admiralty Arch. The Scootacar, Nobel and Frisky had all covered less than a thousand miles; in contrast, the Messerschmitt had done over 27,000 miles, including a run to Rome and back, whilst the Heinkel had been in continuous personal use for a year and a half.

Mike Hawthorn gave the signal and the Bubbles rolled off into Trafalgar Square. As the cobbles and market stalls of the East End gave way to the roundabouts and dual carriageway of the



Ready to go aboard for the air-lift from Southend to Calais



We reached Basle at half-past six; the three-wheelers handled well on the tramlines, but the Swiss Highway Code baffled us for a time.

The precipitous descent into Lucerne for dinner on the next leg of our journey was considerably improved by grand opera from the Scootacar's Pye set.

It had been a long day and, as the result, none of us was up in time to see the sun rise over the Alps which we now faced.

One of our major difficulties was trying to go slow enough to allow the film unit, in a larger vehicle, to keep directly behind us, while at the same time keeping up sufficient speed to negotiate the severe hairpin bends. Our aircooled engines and short wheelbases proved a tremendous advantage, and by the time we reached Como at 9 p.m. we had covered 260 miles since midday.

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Next day, thanks to the kindness of
Signor Luppi, we were flagged off on
four laps of the Monza track, and then
set off for Milan. From then on most
of our journey was done on autostrada,
and this proved finally to our joy that
these cars could withstand sustained cruising at near-maximum throttle with-out any ill effects. Verona was our next stop, and now we look forward to crossing stop, and how the Dolomite range.

C. R. N. CARVALHO.

road to the coast, the cars found they were able to hold their own with the other traffic. Whereas we had expected that the average petrol consumption would be remarkably good, we now began to realize that we could also reckon

Embarkation at Southend Airport was scheduled for 6.30 p.m., but the light had already begun to fade when we taxied

down the runway.

Formalities at Calais were in the best French tradition, and beyond the barrier we were greeted by Monsieur Denis, of B.P., Ltd., who led us off to a charming little hotel at Ardres, ten miles on our

On Sunday morning we were able to make considerable progress; in spite of a picnic which lasted rather longer than it should have, we were in Rheims soon after four o'clock. We dined at St. Dizier, and spent the night at Joinville,

20 miles farther on. When we checked the cars next morning, we found that one tyre had been defeated by the pavé and that the silencer on the Messerschmitt had partially dis-integrated. As this vehicle was in any event due for a replacement part at this stage, we sent it on ahead to the nearest agent at Basle, while we ourselves drove through some of the most attractive country we had yet come across.

Motor-minded Continentals take a good look at the little cars during a luncheon halt (above left)



A traffic check gives young cyclists on opportunity to see the cars in the convoy



A foot-operated dip-switch is appropriate for cars having two-pedal control. This is the S Series Bentley layout

of stability has been reached, indicating that the present component is satisfactory, although, of course, the door to research for constant improvement never must be closed. In other aspects no one solution to a particular problem has been found to meet all requirements, and in this category is car lighting and its control. There is disagreement about even some of the fundamentals of lighting, not only between individual manufacturers, but also between countries and continents.

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some aspects of car design a state

To discuss the merits and otherwise of current British head lamp design, as compared with the so-called European system with its sharp dipped cut-off and asymmetrical "feed" along the kerb, is beyond the scope of this article. Briefly, the Continental system meets oncoming

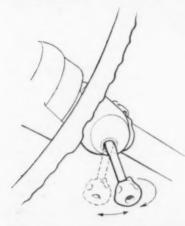
Where such lamps are fitted flush, it is important that their adjustment should still be easily done.

Nevertheless, the possession of a really efficient fog lamp may mean the difference—if only once in a year—between reaching home and sleeping in the car for a night, not to mention striking an immovable object.

It is reassuring to have some indication from the driving seat that side or parking lamps are lit. One scarcely ever completes a night journey without seeing several cars or trucks lacking one side light, and one must assume that their drivers are unaware of the fact. Separate lamps on the mudguard tops, as on the Austin A.35, are one solution.

The smaller Rovers have a little "coathanger" at either side of the radiator grille, so placed as to catch a speck of light

On Lamps and Switches



French multiple switch for a Peugeot: Rotary movement for Off, Side and Head; fore and aft for Side-and-Dip; two pressures inwards for Town and Country horns





American style for 1959: the Buick Electra has paired head lamps, set at an angle to the horizontal under flared canopies

traffic with better anti-dazzle properties, but the British lamp has longer range and stronger penetration when dipped. Both systems probably have the same end result locally, but they do not mix well, the Continental motorist always being the loser when confronted by a British lamp.

Little attention has been paid to the problem of tilt of the head lamp beam, to compensate for variations in fore-and-aft loading of the vehicle, particularly with estate cars having a short wheelbase. Citroëns have tackled this on the softly suspended 2 c.v. by mounting the lamps on a movable cross-bar controlled from inside the car; the larger Citroëns, of course, have self-levelling suspension which automatically keeps the lamps "on the beam." Until recently the French Marchal concern marketed a system known as Télécode, comprising piano-wire runs to each head lamp reflector, with individual driver's controls.

Auxiliary front lamps sometimes seem

Auxiliary front lamps sometimes seem to be added mainly for decorative purposes, either by the car manufacturers as standard equipment or by the private owner. It is arguable that a handsome car cannot be improved in appearance by adding extra lamps, horns and badges; such excrescences usually also increase the complications of washing the vehicle.

On the Fiat I 200 a small tumbler switch on the facia controls all lamps. A convenient three-position lever gives side lamps, dipped and main beams

from the side lamps and reflect it towards the driver. The larger Citroëns have a little red prism above each combined head and parking lamp unit. These have also the advantage that they can be seen from the side of the car—when, for instance, the driver is waiting to move out from a side turning. Bulbous sidelamp glasses, even when set low in the car's front, have the same effect.

Although in Japan there is a law requiring rear lamp switches to be adjacent to the lamps themselves, this is not observed in all cases, and it would be difficult to compel drivers to inspect their rear lamps every time they used them. One can merely advise a frequent check.

Whereas a few years ago many cars had inadequate rear lighting, the current tendency often is to overdo it. Braking and direction signalling lamps bright enough to be seen in daytime are often too brilliant at night, and in an ideal world they might have a half-power resistance automatically put in circuit when the side lamps are lit.

Cars from Continental factories usually have separate parking lamps, which can be left lit on one side of the car only. Sometimes there is one lamp on each side of the roof—white to the front, red to the rear: a variation is the Mercedes system, in which the front and rear signalling lamps on either side have separate low-voltage bulbs which can be lit independently.

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Small red projections above the Rover-wise (3-litre) side lamps warn the driver if he has a bulb failure. The direction signals are visible through a very wide arc

often provided on Continental cars, this method being used to signal "I am about to overtake" on the high-speed motorways. British cars with this provision are the current Aston Martins; they have electric push buttons in the ends of signalling and dipper levers behind the steering wheel

steering wheel.

Head lamp flashing is an excellent method of drawing the attention of a driver ahead in daylight as well as by night; but in the dark it can be very disturbing to oncoming traffic on ordinary two-way roads. It is also a useful provision when motoring along twisty and narrow lanes on dipped beam, to give warning of one's presence at the approach to blind corners.

Not enough new cars are equipped with reversing lamps these days, and where these are added by the owner, it should be impossible for them to remain lit when the ear is in a forward speed. Either the switch should be interconnected with the gear linkage to prevent this, or a separate switch should have a bright lamp on the instrument panel to indicate when the lamp is in circuit.

On today's busy roads one drives so much of the time on dipped beams that

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these are more important than the main beams, especially since there would not usually be any dazzling opposition when travelling on main beams.

No practical method has yet been found to keep head lamp glasses free from mud and bug deposits, and the wise motorist will carry a chamois leather in an open polythene bag in the car with him, to wipe them over occasionally after following other traffic in wet weather. The retractile lamp has been tried, but it is difficult to design for it a mounting rigid enough to ensure that it always assumes its proper posture. This was a feature of the front-drive Cord from the U.S. in the middle 'thirties, and of a prototype Triumph sports car which appeared at Earls Court before the introduction of the TR2, but was never put into production. A novelty without real significance is the rear-engined Tatra, with its lamps behind a single large window.

There is as yet no universal agreement on the position and design of lamp switches, particularly that for dipping. After sampling just about every variation on cars of many nationalities, *The Autocar* staff are agreed that the foot-operated dipper should be confined to those cars having two-pedal control, when the left foot cannot be required simultaneously for two duries.

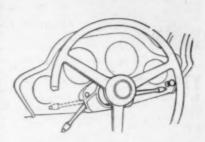
taneously for two duties.

Where a dipping switch is mounted behind the steering-wheel, it should be reached easily by the finger-tips, preferably without removing a hand from the wheel. It should have a small range of movement and a light action, such that one can flick it over with one finger. There are three types of movement in general use; fore and aft—that is, along the centre line of the steering-column; up and down, following the periphery of the steering-wheel rim; and rotary, about the centre line of the projecting switch arm.

These are largely a matter of taste the manufacturers, of course—but it would make it easier for those drivers whose work involves handling a lot of



British diehard decoration: The tradition for a battery of lamps lingers on with the 3.4 Jaguar. The auxiliary lamps are not inbuilt



Up-and-down motion of a steering-column lever for lamp dipping on the Mark III Aston Martin. Press buttons in both lever extremities flash head lamps. The lamp switch (right) is handy



Finger-tip rotary switch with four positions—Off, Side, Dip, and Head the new Austin A.4C

Left: The Italian way: hoods with innocuous radii for the head lamps, protruding lamp glasses,—visible from front or side—for combined parking lamps and flashers, and supplementary amber signals above the wheel arches (Fiat 1200). Right: Longbridge fashion: separate side lamps in full view of the driver distinguish the Austin A.35. The amber signals have protuberant glasses





cars if the movement could be standardized; at least the beam positions relative to the lever should be identical.

There is much to be said for North America's dual head lamp system, in which separate lamps are provided for Town and Country driving—the Town beams also replacing the usual dipped beam. One advantage of this system is that each lamp can be built for its single purpose, whereby compromise bulbs and reflectors are not called for. This is much more than a styling gimmick. Automatic dipping by electronic means is already an optional extra on certain U.S. makes; we would always prefer to have a good switch and decide the time and place for dipping for ourselves.

R. B.

La Coupe du Salon



Michael Parkes pushes the Fry-Clima: in to the pits after a gear-box failure

ARIS celebrates annually, at the time of the Salon, a festival of motor racing at Monthéry. The main event is the Coupe du Salon (counting for The Autocar Championship), and this year it was won by Jim Russell in his formula 2 Cooper, after a 20-lap, 163.5 miles battle with Jack Brabham in a similar, though works-prepared car.

Supporting events-a Junior Formula versus Monomill match and a Gran Turismo race—were held in conditions varying from rainy to overcast. The latter race was a victory for Bianchi in the Tour de France-winning 250 GT Ferrari, with class wins for José Behra (Porsche Carrera) and Hicks (Lotus).

The main event of the day was dominated by Coopers; of the eight starters six were of this marque, the only competition coming from Ivor Bueb's Lotus, and Michael Parkes in the Fry-Climax. Mainstay of the Cooper camp was ham; he was opposed by Jim Russell and Tony Marsh, too, was there. For the French, Vidilles, a Le Mans winner, and Keith Ballisat, of rally fame, were familiar

Practice times had placed Brabham, Russell and Marsh in the front row of the grid; behind them came Vidilles and Barclay; and Ballisat, Buch and Parkes were in the hindmost rank. As the cars man-guyred on the grid the sun broke through.

At the drop of the flag there was a Brands Hatch melée in a cloud of spray, and Bueb swung wide to miss the milling cars before launching into the straight. As the cars swung round off the banking at the end of the first lap we saw Russell in the lead with Brabham, Marsh and Vidilles on his heels. Possibly overcome by his initial success, Russell spun in the wet, allowing Brabham to take the lead Vidilles moved up into momentarily. second place, but he staged a double somersault in the Ascari curve, fortunately without hurt to himself other than a scratched nose

Parkes, too, had been an early casualty, completing his first lap only by pushing the Fry for half of the distance as a result of gear box failure. Ivor Bueb was in similar trouble with the Lotus, and wisely retired rather than risk the machinery.

By lap 5 the order was more or less established. Brabham, hampered by lack of first gear, could do little to challenge Russell. Tony Marsh seemed secure in third place, but it was not to be; a piece of glass, relic of Friday's test day for journalists (when cars had been overturned), punctured a tyre, and he dropped out to give way to Barclay's dark blue car on the fifteenth lap. Dusk was falling as the chequered flag fell for Russell's

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Figures From France - Production, Exports, Prices

NTRODUCING the Paris Show report earlier in this issue (pages 493-497), we observed that the figures for French car production and exports have never been higher; in support are these extracts from official statistics:—

For the first six months of 1958 car production was 486,117, compared with 372,967 for the equivalent period of 1957. To the 1958 car figure can be added 1,707 for larger passenger carrying vehicles, and the combined total the export out of figures by continents, with the equivalent 1957 figures in brackets, were: —Europe —63,302 (48,281); Asia—3,877 (2,206); America—52,511 (24,245); Africa—7,213 (5,777); Australian area—3,477 (1,611); French territories—36,271 (26,625). More than twice as many Dauphines as

any other single model were produced beany other single model were produced between January and June; the figure of 135,723 represents a marked build-up. The figure for the whole of 1957 was 187,926. The 4 c.v. Renault, still in considerable demand, added 39,350 towards Renault's grand total of 183,890 cars in the first half of 1958.

Among the other single models in large cale production, the small Simca had a narrow lead over the Peugeot 403, with 66,761 units to 60,902. Between these two, after several years with no more than minor design changes, comes the astonishing Citroen 2 c.v., for which there is still a waiting list, and of which 63,500 were

Citroen's 11 c.v. DS and ID models are building up slowly, and production has now reached a half-year figure of 25,200 (16,141 in the 1957 period). Overall, Simca production of cars, totalling 110,361 units, comes second to Renault, and that of Citroen—88,726—third.

Of the total production of French cars the first seven months of this 33.4 per cent have been exported. French car production doubled between 1952 and and exports have increased in that period from 47,000 to 167,000 (in round

Comparative figures of particular concern to the British industry are those for French car exports to Britain, and imporation of British ones into France. Frenchbuilt cars sent across the Channel in the first half of the year numbered 3,140, to the value of about £800,000, while France took back on quota 636 cars, worth about half that figure. Another noteworthy total is that for French vehicles imported by British territories in Africa, namely, 1,756 cars plus 971 heavier vehicles to the value of just over £1m.

Prices in France

IMPORTED cars are nearly always at a price disadvantage as compared with the domestic product. Some representative new car prices in France are quoted below; the cars are arranged in capacity groups and are designed for broadly com-parable duties. The prices are taken from

lists of prix catalogue in French francs. For quick comparison in pounds sterling, divide by 1,200; for U.S. dollars, by 420.

Austin A.35—695,000; Morris Minor 2-door—925,000; DKW 3-6—1,030,000; Dyna Panhard—685,000; Renault Dauphine—574,500; Saab—920,000.

In a slightly higher capacity bracket:— Ford Anglia—782,700; Goliath—895,000; Lancia Appia—1,535,000; Peugeot 203—635,000; Simca Six—598,000; Volkswagen—750,000; Fiat 1100—1,000,000.

In the 1,500 c.c. class are: -Austin A.55 997,000; Borgward Isabella-1,275,000; Ford Consul-1,113,900; Ford Taunus -1,083,100; Opel Rekord—926,000; Peugeot 403—780,000; Singer Gazelle— 1,275,000; Vauxhall Victor—959,100; Volvo PV 444—1,001,875; Wolseley 15/50 -1,410,000; Riley 1.5-1,260,000.

At about 2-litres are:—Alfa Romeo 00—2,800,000; Citroën DS19— 2000-2,800,000; Citroen DS19-1,109,000; Fiat 1900B-1,800,000; Mercedes 190-1,920,000; Renault Frégate-929,800

Other cars, taken at random, are as follows:—Alfa Romeo Giulietta—1,755,000; Aston Martin DB Mk III—4,800,000; Austin-Healey Sprite—1,095,000; Buick Austin-Healey Sprite Century—4,038,000; Century—4,038,000; Jaguar 3,4—2,555,000; Mercedes 300SL—5,950,000; Oldsmobile Super 88—3,933,000; Porsche 1600—1,965,000; TR3—1,336,000; Rolls-Rovce Silver Cloud—7,250,000.

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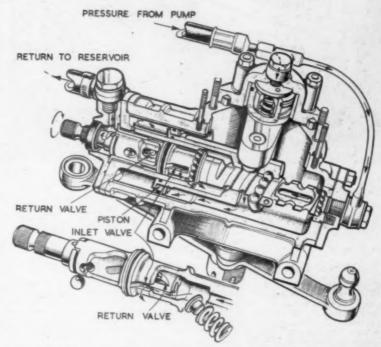
HEN power-assisted steering was first applied to cars, most of the proprietary systems included an external linkage, with a hydraulic jack coupled to one of the existing steering levers. It was obvious that if it were possible to produce a unit in which the hydraulic system was contained within the normal steering box, the problems associated in applying servo assistance would be reduced. A new design of steering gear by Burman and Sons, of Birmingham, based on their existing re-circulating ball type of box meets these requirements. It is standard equipment on the new Mk. IX Jaguar, described on page 498, and it will be fitted to at least one other new car to be announced in time for the London Show.

The system comprises an hydraulically assisted recirculatory ball worm and nut-type steering box, supplied with oil under pressure via an engine-driven pump from a separate reservoir incorporating filters. These parts, connected by flexible hoses, form a self-contained circuit.

With the engine running and the steerin the straight ahead position, the oil flows continuously in an open circuit. If the steering column is rotated from this neutral point, pressure is created in the steering box, and effort applied to the steering linkage in proportion to that exerted by the driver at the steering wheel.

Oil from the pump enters the steering box through the end cover at the front, and passes through a drilling in the worm shaft. The worm nut is provided with an extension which forms a piston, work-ing in a cast iron cylinder pressed into the main casing. Hydraulic pressure is applied to the side of the piston appropriate to the direction in which the car is being steered. On the steering wheel end of the worm shaft is a coaxial selector valve which controls the admission of oil to the appropriate chamber, as it is connected directly to the lower end of the steering column. Thus, rotary movement of the valve relative to the worm shaft opens and closes ports, and directs the oil to that side of the piston in operation for the appropriate steering lock.

This movement of the steering wheel causes the valve to open relative to the



worm shaft, by an amount proportional to the steering wheel effort; it restricts or completely closes the return port in the valve, causing pressure to build up on the operative side of the piston.

When steering wheel movement ceases the valve is centralized by a spring and the valve is centralized by a spring and by hydraulic pressure in the system re-acting on an interlocking ball, which is loaded by a coil spring at the bottom of the valve. This interlocking ball operates in shaped, mating holes in the valve and worm shaft.

Movement of the valve within the worm shaft is limited by an interrupted flange which prevents overloading by hydraulic pressure, and permits normal steering in the event of a failure in the hydraulic system.

Feed grooves are machined at each side

of the valve; the short ones on one side control the hydraulic flow to the chamber below the piston, and the long ones, on the opposite side, the flow to the chamber above the piston.

The rocker shaft of the box is of the

normal spring-loaded type, to keep the nut in close contact with the grooves in the worm, but it is supplemented by hydraulic pressure tapped off from the main system; the ball thrust race at the end of the worm is loaded by a ring of coil springs for the same reason

If power assistance is to be applied, are obvious advantages in incorporating the hydraulic system in one unit; the new Burman design appears to have achieved this without being too large, and permits considerable freedom in its application to various steering layouts

NOT DO IT YOURSELF? ME!

HAVE held a driving licence for 30 years and have read The Autocar regularly, but my friends do not consider me a "proper" motorist. Their scorn is because I do not do my own servicing or minor repairs. I do know how a car works, and pride myself on being able to diagnose a fault. But no sooner do I put a spanner to a nut than something goes wrong.

Even clearing a carburettor jet seems to be beyond my capabilities. I cannot really remember ever curing anything, and am thankful if things are no worse when I have put them together again than they were when I started. So unless there is an emergency I have given up even trying

Perhaps there are others like me. I wonder if we are so much worse off? cost of having a popular car serviced by a service station is not very great. We do service station is not very great. We do not need to buy and clutter up our garages with the various kinds of oil and grease which our model requires. We do not need to purchase tools to replace the in-adequate ones provided in the kit. Moreover, modern cars do not seem to lend themselves easily to owner servicing; even topping up the rear axle can be quite an

When the car is taken regularly to the same service station, I find that they be-come familiar with it; they know what work has been carried out in the past and what is likely to cause trouble in the future. Small faults such as a leaking oil seal or a fraying brake pipe are noticed in good time, and put right before any real

harm is done.

But the main benefit comes at the weekend Then I am our with the family in the sunshine whilst my friends, the "proper" motorists, are busy going round with the grease gun or attending to F. R. JOYNSON cylinder head nuts.



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Accessories

Stuzzi Tape Recorder

SOME big advances have been made in the tape recorder industry over recent years, and there are many new machines; but nearly all of them are mains operated. However, a comparatively new battery operated tape recorder is introduced by Recording Devices, Ltd., 95, Villiers Road, London, N.W.2. Called the Stuzzi Magnette, it is imported from Austria, and an example has been in our hands for test.

It is operated by four torch batteries of the flat 4.5-volt type, for which a working life of 30 hours is claimed. In fact the batteries lasted rather less than this in our experiments as the machine was used quite often on rewind or record, when the battery load is greatest, but the consumption is, nevertheless, current

commendably low.

The set is easy to operate, and two speeds are available— $1\frac{7}{8}$ or $3\frac{3}{4}$ in per sec. The slower speed—which economizes on tape-is satisfactory only for speech, when the quality of reproduction is rela-tively unimportant. At 3 in per sec the speech and music reproduction is good for a portable, and the volume is quite adequate for the set to be used in a car. It would be quite feasible to record one's

favourite music, and then to play it back

during a journey.

There is, of course, a limit to the stanreproduction which can achieved from this battery operated set. On the test, a recording of music was made with the Stuzzi, and this tape was then played back on a quality, mainsoperated recorder, and it was found that no loss of quality was evident in the stan-dard of reproduction. The set evidently records faithfully, and its limitations arise from the inevitable use of a small loudspeaker and from other restrictions of a miniature set.

Recordings were made while the car was on the move without any excessive intrusion of mechanical or wind noises. On a 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)in spool of long-playing tape the Stuzzi will run for 25 minutes on each side without a break, at 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)in per sec. At the slow speed, of course, this time is

doubled

The Stuzzi is expensively priced at £72 9s, and as cheaper mains-operated machines offer an appreciably higher standard of reproduction, its appeal is obviously confined to those who have real need of a portable for use out of the home. In this respect it is particularly convenient since the power supplies for the set and the motor are separate, each

consuming 9 volts. Thus it would be a simple matter to fit a resistance to lower the 14 volts or so output of the average fully-charged car battery to 9, to power the Stuzzi. Dimensions are $11 \times 8\frac{1}{2} \times 4$ in.

Fine Filter

ALTHOUGH the wire mesh filters of fuel pumps of all kinds protect the carburettor from particles big enough to block a jet, fine dust and rust may pass through, to sludge the several needle-fine passages in most carburettors. This spoils perfect tune, rather than causes actual breakdown.

Fine filtration is provided in a very simple way by the new Wipac Filter Link. It is a transparent plastic tube, containing a long, flanged and cylindrical filter of sintered bronze. This material is made from powdered metal, fused together, making a porous substance. The tube fits in metal petrol piping, which is cut for this purpose.

Such fine filtration, used in old cars

having no other filtration whatever, would



Wipac filter for inclusion in a fuel line

probably choke very soon. In any car, a transparent section in the fuel line gives an easy check on fuel failure, air leak bubbles and vaporization, and saves trouble in breakdown diagnosis.

The makers of the Filter Link are the Wipac Group, Bletchley, Denbigh Road, Bletchley, Buckinghamshire, and the price is 3c 9d.

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Novel Spanner

A NEW shape of head distinguishes the A Surpans spanner, a product of Brades Nash Tyzack, Ltd., of Oldbury, Birmingham. As is shown in the illustration, its jaws are curved to bring the points of maximum pressure to the middle of the faces of a nut, instead of near the corners as in a conventional open-end spanner.

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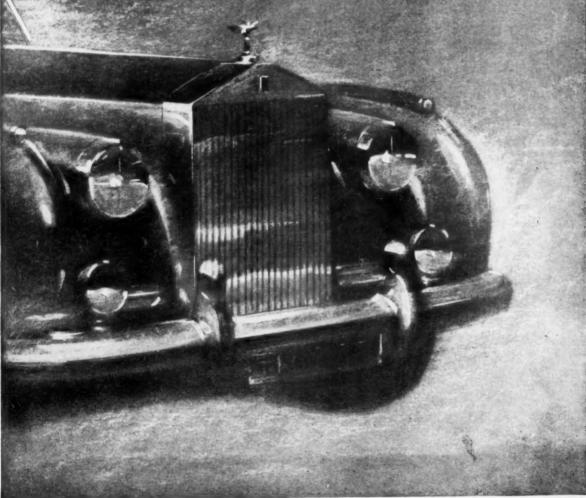
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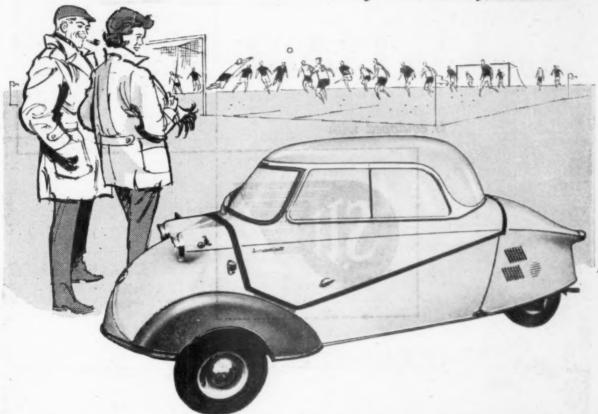
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Rugby, Warwickshire.

C. HAYWARD.

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away from 5 m.p.h. with a light clutch foot or even from a down-hill standing start in second more smoothly than in first. In no circumstances do I go above 10 m.p.h. in first or 30 m.p.h. in second, and I cruise at 50 m.p.h., with 15 m.p.h. of good acceleration in hand for passing.

The roadholding of the car is good enough to eliminate most change-downs for corners, with a touch of brake and a good line through the corner, but if a change-down is necessary, I brake and use the synchromesh rather than build up revs. by

double declutching, unless an emergency demands it.

I find that, cruising at 50, I am invariably the passer rather than the passed though I always pull hard over for high speed

machinery, without signalling.

Basically the secret of success is to avoid choke and first gear, keep the revs. down, and forget about these impressive roaring double declutches.

Gaydon, Warwickshire.

J. NEWBOULD (Flt. Lt.)

Far-ranging Fiat

Foreign Touring With a 600. My recent experiences on two fairly arduous tours of the Continent with a 1957 Fiat 600 convertible may be of interest—last year 2,200 miles to Salzburg province in Austria, including a double crossing of the Gross The car used almost no oil and gave 46.5 miles per gallon of petrol. The only trouble was a squeaking water pump. This year, with 10,000 miles on the clock, we toured the Vosges, Black Forest, Carinthia province of Austria, Dolomites and Switzerland. The weather was very hot indeed, and the trip involved 14 passes. Mileage was 2,520, oil consumption two pints, petrol consumption 47 m.p.g., driving hard and cruising at 50. No mechanical trouble was experienced.

For anyone contemplating touring in such a car I would give one word of warning—the battery requires constant "topping up" due, possibly, to its small capacity and the fact that a 180-

watt generator is standard on the car,

I find the rear positioning of the engine gives a fume-free car under all driving conditions, and the handling on twisting mountain roads is quite fantastic. I would like to see a British manufacturer produce a car of this calibre and size—I feel it would command a large sale and, unencumbered with import duty, its price should be below most current models. Hove, Sussex. A. R.

A. R. BOYCE.

Canadian in Britain

Pleasant Memories for Years to Come. This summer I made my first visit to Britain, and I shall have pleasant memories for many years to come. I have several distinct impressions of my

The British motorist is the most polite and considerate I have

ever encountered.

ever encountered.

Your road surfaces are really wonderful, but the road signs are not as good as here in Ontario.

It was amazed at the popularity of the car which I drive here in Canada. It is superbly suited to Canadian conditions, and mine has covered 53,000 miles in three years, completely trouble-free. The make? A Rover 90.

Too bad the British manufacturers do not "push" cars of this type in Canada, as they are few and far between over here, and

Could easily be sold if a determined effort was made Toronto, Ontario, Canada. E. W. I E. W. HOLMES.

The Unicar

Request to Constructors. I am interested in the purchase and assembly of Unicar components, and I am anxious to meet or to correspond with persons who have assembled the Unicar.

King's Lynn, Norfolk.

J. D. Tompkins.

[Letters will be forwarded.-ED.]

Thief-proof

Claims of the VW. Mr. D. F. Lyle tells us how the police open the doors of locked cars without using a key (29 August) This prompts me to ask which is the most burglar-proof car? I put forward the Volkswagen, as perhaps the least easy to "break open and enter." Certainly you cannot slide a piece of wire or other tool between the rubber sealing strip and the quarter-light and thus open the window, because the quarter-

light catches cannot be opened until a button has been pressed.

The door handles are not the sort which can be twisted to break the lock; petrol tank, spare wheel and tools (and usually

the larger items of luggage) are under the bonnet and, once this is shut, I think nothing short of a crowbar would open it without operation of the interior release-knob.

Fleet, Hampshire.

W. RODDY.

Long-awaited

Praise for Asion Martin DB4. Mr. David Brown and Aston Martin are to be congratulated on producing the long-awaited DB4; the new model seems even better than the rumours which preceded its appearance. That racing improves the breed is abundantly clear from the specification, while the design of the body sensibly acknowledges Italian world leadership.

Surely here is a car of the type for which Le Mans should be run; a proper production Grand Touring car that is fully practical for road use the year round, and yet which is exciting enough to watch when handled by top class drivers. Perhaps Astons may then achieve the victory they so richly deserve. In the mean-time, the new Formula 1 car is even more eagerly awaited.

Watford, Hertfordshire. A. M. OWNER.

Severn Tunnel

Capacity for Road Traffic. The article by "N. H. S." on the Severn Tunnel (15 August) led me to reflect on the gradual eclipse, over the past few decades, of that masterpiece of British civil engineering. It is now quite outshone by the Mersey Tunnel—a lesser masterpiece, under a lesser estuary, but equipped with a roadway instead of rails—which is now relished by the drivers of more than ten million vehicles a year.

Does not this contrast typify the massive swing from rail to road, and does it not also point a lesson? Is it right that the Severn Tunnel should be allowed to languish as a railway tunnel, saving trains a detour to the railway bridge at Sharpness only 14 miles upstream, when it might-as a road tunnel-save a multitude of vehicles the detour to Gloucester, 28 miles upstream?

"Once a railway tunnel, always a railway tunnel", it may be thought—not a bit of it. The Pennsylvania Turnpike in-herited the tunnels of the stillborn South Pennsylvania railroad, and there has been no need to duplicate them, even though the turnpike is dual everywhere else. They provide a single, undivided carriageway 24ft wide. There are seven of them, varying in length from 3,532ft to 6,782ft, and recently an eighth has been constructed to the same pattern on an extension to the turnpike. The traffic through each of them commonly amounts to between 2,000 and 2,500 vehicles per hour, adding up to between 25,000 and 30,000 a day.

So tunnels can be converted all right, as has long been known. For an example of a more difficult type of conversion one has only to turn to Kent—the second longest tunnel on British Railways, between Gravesend and the Medway, started as a canal tunnel.

Some dimensions of the Severn Tunnel may be of interest.

It is four miles 628 yards long; it passes deep under the river, but its gradients are no steeper than 1 in 100 from the East, 1 in 90 from the West; its internal diameter is 26ft. For comparison, the internal diameter of the Blackwall Tunnel, under the Thames in London is 24ft 3ins; it passes some 11,000 vehicles

a day plus considerable pedestrian traffic.

The Dartford-Purfleet tunnel, now under construction on a trans-Thames route that is likely to carry far more traffic than any trans-Severn route, is to be equipped with a single carriage-way no more than 21ft wide, its annual traffic having been estimated at two million vehicles—say 10,000 on a busy day; a further point about this tunnel is that its gradients are to be 1 in 28, which will be a severe handicap to fully laden trucks

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compared with the Severn gradients. In short, the Severn

Tunnel would make a fairly superior road tunnel.

The only other dominant factor concerns the volume of traffic issing through the tunnel under present conditions, British Railways could supply precise information on that; I put the traffic at 30 passenger and 20 goods trains a day. The average loads carried by B.R.'s trains in 1957 were 94 passengers per passenger train and 154 tons per freight train: accordingly, my estimate totals 2,820 passengers and 3,080 tons a day.

To replace the passenger trains there could be extra-long motor coaches with 60 seats and, to replace the freight trains, 20-ton motor trucks. Presume the coaches only two-thirds full and the trucks only half-laden: the day's traffic replacing the railed traffic will then amount to 70 motor coach passages and 308 truck passages. That is a total of 378 vehicles a day, compared with more than 20,000 vehicles a day already using compared by the passage of parable tunnels on the Pennsylvania Turnpike—or 11,000 a day using the narrower Blackwall Tunnel.

T. I. LLOYD (Brigadier). London, W.9.

Touring in Israel

40 m.p.h. is Maximum Speed. The many people who are travelling to Israel this year during her tenth anniversary may

be glad to know that the roads are, for the main part, extremely good. It is, of course, out of the question for most of us to take our own cars such a distance, but there is an excellent car rental system available. You can thus drive yourself round Israel in a new car, without being tied to schedule. Petrol costs roughly Is 6d per litre. If you already hold an international driving licence, well and good; if not, your British driving licence endorsed for Israel at offices in Jerusalem, Tel-Aviv and Haifa.

As in most countries other than our own, the Israeli rule of the road is—drive on the right; overtake on the left; there is a speed control in Israel which foreign motorists must also learn to bear in mind. This is a permanent limit of 25 m.p.h. (40 km) in built-up areas and 40 m.p.h. (70 km) in open areas; speeding is definitely out!

Any other information required will gladly be supplied either by the Automobile Club an! Touring Association of Israei, Citrus House, 19 Petah Tikvah Rd., Tel-Aviv; or by the Israel Touring Club, D'Israeli Street, Talbieh, Jerusalem. G. PHILLIPS. Seaford, Sussex.

Priority at the Roundabout

Swindon Sets an Example. Congratulations to the authority which has erected traffic signs at a roundabout near the county ground at Swindon; these clearly indicate that vehicles entering the roundabout give way to traffic approaching from their right. I feel that this is a major contribution to road safety.

Hoddesdon, Hertfordshire.

R. A. WALLACE.

Purchases of Second-hand Vehicles Sales and

HE relative positions of the buyer and seller of a second-hand motor vehicle call for some consideration, particularly in view of the fact that such transactions often present legal problems, as recent decisions of the Courts indicate.

There is always a risk, when the parties to a sale of purchase are individuals who generally are completely unknown to each other; and the risk can only be satisfac-torily avoided where the deal is effected through a reputable firm.

Let us take as an example the case of the sale of a second-hand vehicle. Usually the seller will insert an advertisement and will eventually enter into an agreement to sell the vehicle to one of the persons from whom he has received enquiries. Everything is agreed, including the price; the purchaser offers a cheque, the seller accepts it, fearing that requiring payment in cash may put the purchaser off the

deal. So far no undue risk will be run.

It would be better, of course, that delivery of the vehicle should be postponed pending the clearing of the cheque. But the purchaser may require delivery in exchange for the cheque. If the seller accedes to this request, he will have parted with possession of the vehicle, without having the cash in his hand.

Again, at this stage no undue risk need be run, provided that the seller takes good care not to part with possession of the registration book, until after the cheque has been cleared. Indeed, unless the seller is quite sure of the integrity and finanstability of the would-be purchaser, it would be foolish in the extreme to hand over the vehicle and the registration book, without the cash.

The retention of the registration book, pending receipt of the cash, is just like retaining the key to the door of the safe.
Without it the purchaser could not transfer a good title to a third person, to whom he may fraudulently attempt to sell the vehicle, nor could any such or subsequent sub-sale, even if it were effected by a dealer, enable a good title to be trans-ferred to a bona fide purchaser for value.

Dealers, of course, stand in a special sition. They are mercantile agents, and position.

as such they are enabled under the Factors Acts to make a good title to goods of which they are in possession, even though their own title may be defective. In this respect, their position is far better than that of an ordinary individual, who cannot pass a better title to the goods he is selling than he himself has

So long, however, as the owner retains the registration book, even a mercantile agent, such as a dealer, could not deprive him of his rights; for without the registration book the dealer, although he may be a mercantile agent, will not be regarded in law as acting in the ordinary course of business as a mercantile agent, so as to transfer a good title to the goods he is purporting to sell.

A seller, however, will be protected, even though he may have parted with possession of both the vehicle and the registration book, where the re-sale is by a person who is not a mercantile agent such as a dealer. The reason for this rule is that the registration book is not a document of title. Indeed, the book itself, if it is examined, will be found to state, in the clearest positive terms, that the person in whose name the vehicle is registered may not be the legal owner.

This warning in the registration book happened, in fact, to be one important factor which led the Court of Appeal to arrive at a decision in favour of the true owner of a car as against an innocent subpurchaser of the car from a fraudulent middleman

The facts in this case, Central Newbur Car Auctions, Ltd. v. Unity Finance, Ltd. (1956 3 W.L.R. 1068), were as follows:

The plaintiffs had a number of cars for sale, including a Morris. The registration book of the Morris was still in the name of the original owner, whom we will call X, from whom the plaintiffs had purchased the car at an auction. A prospective purchaser, giving the name of C, who was unknown to the plaintiffs, called at their showrooms and decided to purchase the Morris on hire-purchase terms, in exchange for a Hillman, which also, it was subsequently discovered, was the subject of a current hire-purchase agreement.

the necessary arrangements were being made with a finance company, but before their completion, the plaintiffs, contrary to the terms of the agreement with the finance company, allowed C to take away the Morris and the registration book. It is important to observe, however, that the original owner of the Morris, X, had not signed the registration book. C disappeared.

Some days after C had taken the Morris away, a stranger giving the name of X the true owner-took the Morris to the garage of the defendants, to whom it was sold for £200. The defendants gave the stranger their cheque for £200, in exchange for the Morris and the registration book in which the signature of the owner X now appeared to have been forged.

The question that was raised in the Courts was whether the defendants had obtained a good title to the Morris as against the plaintiffs, who had parted with to the fraudulent C.

The main argument was that the plain-

tiffs, by their conduct in parting with the car and the registration book to C, had enabled the fraud to be perpetrated and that, accordingly, they were not to be allowed to claim the car as against the defendants. The Court of Appeal, however, held that as the plaintiffs had parted merely with the possession of the Morris and the registration book, and not with their property in them, they were not pre-cluded from asserting their title to the car as against the defendants.

The judgments in this case lay down me further important principles. Thus, some further important principles. in the view of the Court, where a thief steals a car and the registration book, which happens to have been left in it, and sells the car, the true owner from whom the car was stolen may, nevertheless, claim it back from the innocent purchaser.

The true owner may similarly assert his right to ownership, where he had entrusted a third person with the registration book for a purpose for which possession of the book was necessary, such as renewal of the licence, and such third person has fraudulently disposed of the car and the registration book to an innocent purchaser.

Buying Your Car on Credit

ADVICE ON METHODS AND MEANS

By the Editor of the Stock Exchange Gazette

is often their home, a family's car is often their most valuable possession. Of course, car prices have been kept artificially high by the imposition of purchase tax at rates which can only be called wicked, but even if purchase tax were removed or substantially lightened a car would still represent for most people a heavy item of expenditure.

It is not surprising, therefore, that most private individuals use some sort of credit line when buying a car, whether new or second-hand. It is fortunate that adequate credit facilities are available; without them, not only would the majority of people be frustrated in their natural desire to possess their own personal means of transport, but the motor industry would be faced with an almost catastrophic fall in the demand for its products. Thus both motorist and manufacturer have reason to be thankful for institutions whose operations enable the one to buy and the other to sell the products of one of Britain's most progressive industries. From the motorist's point of view, how-

From the motorist's point of view, however, it is most important to realize what the market in credit has to offer. Indeed, the choice of a suitable form and source of credit can be as important for his purse and subsequent peace of mind as the decision as to what sort of car he will acquire.

Bank or H.P.?

Broadly speaking, two choices are open—the intending car buyer can seek help from his bank, or from a hire purchase finance company. The cheapest and in many ways the best source of credit is provided by the banks. If you are thinking of buying a car, and have not sufficient money on hand, the first person you should approach is your bank manager. For the first time in years, banks are free to to to their proper job, which is lending money; and most bankers are now very happy to entertain propositions from credit-worthy customers. In an article such as this, it is difficult to quote simple rules from which you may decide whether or not your banker is likely to look on you as a good risk, but you can make a fair guess at assessing your chances of bank help by thinking along the following lines.

Let us assume you are looking for the cheapest credit of all, which is an overdraft at today's rates of 5½ per cent or 6 per cent per annum. First can you offer the bank any security? If you can put forward share certificates, an insurance policy with a fair surrender value, or

property deeds, you are unlikely to be refused reasonable accommodation. Normally, however, you must not expect the bank to lend up to the full value of the security offered. Bankers are prudent men, and they handle other people's money; they like to see a margin of security over the amount they lend, in case unforeseen difficulties should arise to prevent you from honouring your obligations.

You must also expect your bank to enquire into your ability to repay an overdraft. No banker will make a loan if he expects to have to dispose of your security to secure repayment—this is bad business, and often incurs ill will for his bank. Thus it can be seen that your bank's attitude is likely to depend mainly on your ability to offer security, and to repay

out of income.

So far I have deliberately omitted any reference to your character and integrity; no experienced banker will make a loan if he judges these to be unsatisfactory, even when security is offered. By contrast, it is far from unknown for banks to grant overdrafts without any security in cases where they hold a good opinion of their customer, and do not doubt either his intention or ability to repay. So do not despair of getting help from your bank, even if you have no security to offer—take an unprejudiced look at your own circumstances, and pay a call on your bank manager.

Personal Loans

This brings me to the much-publicized subject of Personal Loans. This facility was first offered by the Midland Bank, and several other banks followed suit by producing similar schemes of their own. The essence of a Personal Loan is that it is for a fixed sum, and is granted on a strict basis of monthly reductions. Whereas an ordinary overdraft may fluctuate up and down, and is not necessarily subject to an agreed programme of repayment, the Personal Loan imposes a definite repayment discipline on the borrower. In this respect it is like a hire purchase agreement, but it differs in the important respects that the loan is both unsecured and cancelled on the death of the borrower. This cancellation on death is a marked attraction, although as a matter of interest it is not clear whether the banks have insured against this contingency, or whether they are prepared merely to write off the unpaid balance.

Personal Loans were devised specially to meet the needs of those who cannot offer their bank security, and there is every sign that they are receiving a wide welcome from the public. A salaried person in a secure occupation, who might not normally be eligible for an overdraft, may find this type of credit line very helpful. But you must bear two things in mind—First, the amount you can borrow will be fixed by the bank in some ratio to your income and other fixed items of expendi-

ture; secondly, it is much more costly than an ordinary overdraft. Interest is charged at 5 per cent per annum on the initial balance of the loan, and is added at the outset. Thus the "true rate" is approximately 9½ per cent per anum, although its impact is somewhat softened by the fact that you can obtain a certificate from your bank which enables you to claim a tax rebate.

Before deciding finally whether to obtain a Personal Loan to help you buy your car, you should find out from your bank manager just how much he is prepared to lend. As I have pointed out, the amount will depend both on your character and circumstances, and it is as well to sound this out before laying your plans. If you do not have much surplus money, and if the amount the bank is prepared to lend will not cover your requirements, you may decide to use the bank loan as a deposit on a hire purchase transaction. But if you do so, bear in mind that you will have two monthly repayments to meet, and that you cannot terminate your contract with the bank as in certain circumstances you can with a hire purchase company, by handing back

Hire Purchase

In the past, many more motorists have acquired their cars through help from hire purchase companies than with money lent by banks Moreover, there is much to be said for the hire purchase method. overriding merit is its simplicity-whatever motor dealer you go to, you will find he is able to offer you hire purchase facilities "on the spot." Hire purchase finance companies do not require you to call for a personal interview, as do banks; once you have paid your deposit, completed a simple proposal form, and signed your contract, the formalities are over.

Where a car still "under hire purchase" is traded in for another, the procedure is for the first agreement to be settled and a new one entered into for the other. This involves no complications at all. over, you may well find you can obtain a bigger credit from a finance company than you can get from your bank by way of, say, Personal Loan. It is, however, important to appreciate the reason for this.

If you obtain a Personal Loan from your bank, that loan is absolutely unsecured. But when you enter into a hire purchase agreement, you contract to hire the car for a certain period, and if you pay the instalment rentals throughout that period you have the option to purchase the car for a purely nominal sum, often of only a pound. Until you have completed your agreement, you are legally only the hirer of the car. If you default on the contract (subject only to certain legal restrictions if the hire purchase price does not exceed £300), the hire purchase company has a perfect right to re-take possession of the car and sell it. So,

because the hire purchase companies enjoy the security conferred by legal ownership of the vehicle, they will usually grant credit more generously than will banks to

a person of equivalent status.

Provided this point is fully appreciated, there is no reason for not taking advantage of the more favourable credits which hire purchase companies habitually offer; it may be that you yourself can judge better what you can afford to pay each month than can your bank manager. Nor are reputable finance companies anxious to re-possess cars—if you find yourself unable to meet your monthly payment for some reason, all reputable companies will adopt a helpful attitude when approached by letter.

Provided that a certain amount has been paid, a hire purchase customer can terminate his agreement and hand back the car to the finance company. If the hire purchase price does not exceed £300, then so long as half of this has been paid, the car can be returned without further liability. Where the hire purchase price exceeds £300 it is a fair generalization to say that providing you bought a good car and paid a reasonable deposit, you will probably be able to terminate the agreement without further liability.

Nobody normally wishes to do this, or anticipates the necessity for doing so. Nevertheless, in untoward circumstances, handing back the car can extricate a man from a difficult position; and if a subsequent sale by the company realizes more than the customer owes, the surplus will usually be paid over to him.

Interest Rates

In buying a car on hire purchase, it is all-important to make sure you deal with a good company, since both hire purchase charges and treatment accorded to customers vary widely. The average charges levied by reputable companies to-day for 12 months, as percentage of amount advanced, are as follows:

New Cars 6-7 per cent.
Under five years old 8½ per cent.
Over five years old 10 per cent.

These rates, like the charges levied by banks on Personal Loans, are calculated on the initial advance, and are known as flat rates. A charge of 7 per cent, therefore, on a new car is equivalent to a true interest rate of about 13½ per cent per annum. Such rates look high to the uninitiated; it should be borne in mind, however, that hire purchase companies have to pay upwards of 5½ per cent for the money they use, and that the administration of this form of credit is necessarily costly.

If you buy a car on hire purchase, you should, in ordinary circumstances, refuse to pay rates higher than those just quoted. Thus for a used car not over five years old, for a period of two years you should not pay charges of more than 17 per cent of the amount advanced. Charges rise always with the age of the vehicle, since the older the car, the greater the likelihood the finance company will lose money if it is handed back. In fact, in those cases where a pre-war car is purchased, a charge of up to 12½ per cent per year may be justifiable. Nevertheless, a knowledge of what should be charged is important, because there are unscrupulous people who exploit the ignorance of the public—I have heard of cases where companies have levied charges of 13 per cent for twelve months on cars one or two years old.

To ensure that you deal with a reputable company is not difficult. When a motor dealer presents you with hire purchase documents for signature, look at the name of the company printed on them. Then get assurance that the company subscribes to the Code of Charges promulgated by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders and the Finance Houses Association, and supported by the Industrial Bankers Association. If the answer is yes, or if he tells you that the



company is a member of one of the Associations mentioned, you know you are on safe ground. If not, then you will be wise to enquire very closely into the proposed rate of charges, and if they do not line up with the scale quoted, you may be well advised to go elsewhere for your car.

Invariably hire purchase companies insist that where the value of the car exceeds £100 the hirer should take out comprehensive insurance cover. In some cases this is required to be paid with the initial deposit, in others it can be added to the hire purchase debt.

If as a result of an unexpected windfall a hirer wishes to make payment in full he will usually receive some rebate of the charges. If the agreement is terminated within the first six months, the amount of the rebate is usually half the total charges; after six months the rebate reduces

I have devoted a good deal of attention to the subject of charges, because in deciding how to finance a car, the cost of credit is an important consideration. While there are only a very few banks, all making the same charges for the same kind of credit, hire purchase finance companies are very numerous and of widely differing repute. Fortunately, in the highly competitive conditions now prevailing in the credit sector, those companies which have exploited the public in the past must now begin to mend their ways, or resign themselves to extinction.

Hire purchase does offer an excellent means of buying a car, and the rates charged by the reputable companies are not unreasonable in relation to the amounts of credit granted and the risk taken. Hire purchase is still the easiest form of credit to obtain, and it is "laid on" for you at all the points where you are likely to require it. If you are unable or unwilling to obtain an overdraft from your bank, then hire purchase probably offers you the most advantageous method of getting the car you want. It is almost certain that the vast majority of people wishing to own their own means of transport will continue to use this method of obtaining it.

I am often asked whether there is a simple way of converting flat charges into "true" rates, (i.e., allowing for reducing balances). This can be achieved by using the following formula:

Rate of interest × No. of instalments × 2

Number of instalments +1

Thus a quoted flat rate of 5 per cent per annum for a 12 months' hire purchase agreement works out as follows:

 $\frac{5 \times 12 \times 2}{} = 9.23 \text{ per cent.}$

12+1

In the seven months ended July 1958, the number of cars (including utilities) which became the subject of hire purchase agreements in the United Kingdom was: New, 74,966; used, 385,759; total, 460,725.

Books Received

Great Racing Drivers of the World, by Haps Tanner. Published, in the Modern Sports Car Series, by Messrs. Greenberg, 201 East 57th Street, New York 22, U.S.A. Price \$1.95.

In biographical sketches of 37 of the most famous Grand Prix and sports car drivers, Hans Tanner, who is well known as a motor-racing journalist, touches briefly on the background of each man, referring to his temperament and style, and then traces his career. Of considerable interest are the photographs, many of them being of pre-war events.

This Is Yugoslavia, by A. den Doolaard. Published by Bruno Cassirer; distributed by Faber and Faber, Ltd., E4, Russell Square, London, W.C.1. Price 7s 6d.

There are 84 photographs by Cas Oorthuys in this book which, with concise and interesting captions and text, give a broad general impression of Yugoslavia for the stranger who may be considering a tour there. Historical and geographical notes are included, and although This Is Yugoslavia makes no attempt to serve as a guide book or reference work, it does give a useful indication of the places which are worth visiting, and of what may be expected there. The standard of photogravure reproduction of the pictures, which comprise the main bulk of the book, is extremely high.

C.I.D. Camping in Germany and Europe 1958. Published by Edward Stanford, Ltd., 12-14, Long Acre, London, W.C.2. Price 7s &d.

In its many pages this compact book gives particulars of several hundreds of camping sites. It is printed in several languages, including English, and it should prove convenient and easy to use as a reference work when touring. More than half of the contents deal with Germany, which is covered fully, and camping sites in Italy and Luxembourg are also listed in great detail. Other European countries are dealt with very concisely, and the information on them is too limited to be of great value.

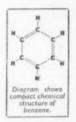
M.G. Care, by C. P. Davidson. Published by C. Arthur Pearson, Ltd., Tower House, Southampton Street, Strand, London, W.C.2. Price 10s 6d.

To cover adequately maintenance of M.G. models from the 1934 J series to the current 13-litre Magnette and M.G. A within 200 pages is an ambitious project; this volume comes nearer to achieving that end than one would expect, thanks largely to its division into twelve chapters, eleven dealing with the range in sections—the engines, lubrication, fuel systems, clutches, gearboxes and so on—and the twelfth with tuning for increased performance.

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BRANDS SPLASH

TOBODY would have been in the least surprised to have seen motor boats racing around Brands Hatch circuit instead of cars at the B.R.S.C.C. National race meeting last Sunday. had fallen most of the preceding day and it continued throughout the actual meeting. so that the circuit was flooded in many places, and it was extremely difficult for the drivers to keep their cars on the track.

Junior Formula 3 cars appeared to be particularly difficult to hold on course, and the Ettorne-Norton twice descended Druids Hill backwards, although each time it was controlled by the time it reached the bottom straight. The winner, Heyward in the Comet-Norton, practically the entire race, although he had serious competition from P. Michell who took the lead from him for two Unfortunately Michell skidded on Kidney Bend, somersaulted into the barrier and was fatally injured.

In the production sports car race the three leading positions remained constant, but there was some competition for fourth but there was some competition for fourth and fifth positions (first and second in their class) between J. Hayles (MGA) and K. Tomei (M.G. TD), with Hayles eventually overtaking Tomei to become fourth. Likewise, Reid (MGA), who was sixth, spent the race with Sprinzel (Austria Healey Sprinze) inches behing him. sixth, spent the race with Sprinzel (Austin-Healey Sprite) inches behind him.

In the formule libre race the drenched In the formule libre race the drenched spectators were shown some very good driving by the winner, D. Taylor, in a formula 2 Lotus-Climax, who led from the beginning. A. Stacey, in a formula 2 Smith-Climax, was second, nearly half a minute behind the leader. Great excitement was caused when S. Young (Parson-Maserati) just before the finish snatched third position from L. Leston (formula 2 Lotus-Climax). Lotus-Climax)

The World Sports Trophy for formula 3 cars was awarded to G. Jones, Cooper-Norton; he had not actually been first in



NEEDLE MATCH: Sears and Sopwith bring in their 1.5-litre Rileys to change over after their first deciding race, which Sopwith had won

a race in this contest, but won on

Unfortunately the saloon car racerather the battle for the Championship between T. Sopwith and J. Sears—was run in torrential rain. Sears, in an Austin A.105, led at the beginning of the race but was overtaken by Sopwith's Jaguar 3.4 on the fifth lap. Sears taking second

However, being first in their respective

Race: 1. Comet-Na. Cooper-lsec, 63.27 m.p.h.; 2. Cooper-lt 11min 48.8sec; 3. Cooper-min 50.8sec. Fastest Lap: E.

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Fastest Lap: 2.

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Car Championship and had to race in two five-lap heats to settle the issue. The crowds were amply rewarded for waiting to the end of the meeting to see the two fight it out, both driving works 1.5 Rileys. After the first run, which Sopwith won by 2.2sec, they changed cars and Sears then won the second heat by 3.8sec, making himself overall winner and saloon car champion by 1.6sec. RESULTS

classes, they still tied for the British Saloon

stin A 35 (G. C. Stepherd), 15min m.p.i., 2. Austin A 35 (J. Adams), 5 Morris 1,000 P. W. Murchell, 15 Morris 1,000 P. Morris 1,00 p.h. Gars up to 1,100 c.c.: 1, Lotus (A. Stacey), lsec. 65.82 m.p.h.; 2, Lotus (P. Ashdown), 2,2sec; 5, Lotus (D. Piper), 17min 44.6sec. apr A. Stacey, 65.45 m.p.h.

SILVERSTONE

AST Saturday's Silverstone meeting organized by the Bentley and Jaguar Drivers' Clubs (with invitations extended to the Aston Martin and Lagonda Clubs), consisted of ten handicap races. If few people except the officials knew who was leading it did not matter much, as there was a lot of fun and a very high standard of driving.

The Bentley and Jaguar novices did very well in the first two races, paving the way for the more experienced drivers in the 5-lap event for Bentleys. This was graced by two 8-litres, driven by O. Batten and F. B. Morley. The winner, M. J. Bradley in a 42-litre, had an advantage of 49sec over the scratch man, G. H. G. Burton, whose 4½-litre, not unexpectedly, put up fastest lap at 62.79 m.p.h.

Three C-type Jaguars, one driven by Bentley enthusiast G. M. Crozier, were amongst the field in a following race. The handicappers had done well—acratch Tyrer, in one of the C-types,

worked his way up to third place. For the connoisseur there was a great deal of variety amongst the Aston Martins deal of variety amongst the Aston Martins in their 5-lap handicap. R. F. Bloxham's DB3S and F. C. Matthews' DB2 represented the David Brown era, while L. Marr came to the line in a beautifully maintained 2-o.h.c. 16-valve G.P. car. The car performed wonderfully well and beat the handicappers and all the opposiby averaging over 53 m.p.h.

The Lagondas had seven laps to themselves and, as they started, down came the rain again. Sub-Lt. Whiteside's the rain again. Sub-Lt. Whiteside's 2-litre wore a very un-Lagonda-like body but lapped consistently, although the driver must have been steering by radar as he had no windscreen. Next out were the Bentleys for ten laps; the 8-litres were in action again, and Batten had the edge over Moriey on acceleration but was slower round the corners. G. G. McDonald's superumed 4½ was terrifically fast down the straight to Woodcote

but could not overcome the handicap. The bass exhaust notes gave place to

the smoothness of Jaguar XKs and 3.4s. with a whiplash crackling from two D-types driven by Duncan Hamilton and Peter Blond. Miss R. Massey in a left-hand-drive XK150 led the pack for a few laps; Blond and R. Taylor (Lister-Jaguar) gyrated at Beckets; trying very hard was R. E. Berry's big saloon, which started life as a Mark VII but now packs quite a non-standard sting.

The day finished with 15 laps for all and sundry. It was an eye-opener to see McDonald's Bentley holding the XKs; the Lister-Jaguar was in and out of the pits, and the two D-types were spinning their wheels as they accelerated away down the straights.

PROVISIONAL RESULTS

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Aston Martin (10 tapp): 1. International 1.495 c.c. (D. Edwards), 14uin 40sec, 52.475 2. Mr. III 2.922c.c. (I. Maclaren 18min 59.40cc; 5. Ulster 1.405 c.c. (P. M. 15min 01.6sec.

All-Samers (15 laps): 1. XK120 Jaguar (W. pard. Snr.). 20min Ofsec. 65.4 m.p.h.; 2. XK140 (W. D. Bleaklet). 20min 12sec. Jaguar (G. F. Williams). 20min 24 5sec



The Sport

By PETER GARNIER



ASTON MARTIN PLANS

DRIVER OF THE YEAR

AMERICAN MOUNTAIN RALLYE

TO SORT OUT the spate of rumours that have followed the Paris Show, David Brown, of Aston Martin, has issued a statement as to the plans of his company for the 1959 racing season. It is true that Aston Martins have been working on a formula 1, 2½-litre G.P. car during the past two years. The prototype has been built, tested, and part-developed; it is now about to embark on a series of tests at Silverstone in the hands of two top drivers—very probably Tony Brooks and Roy Salvadori. If these tests are successful—in fact, if it is found that the car is capable of lapping the circuit at around the lap record—then there will probably be an Aston Martin in the Drivers' Champion-ship races next season.

On the success or otherwise of the tests Aston Martin will base their plans for Aston Martin will base their plans for Aston Martin will base their plans for the will definitely be D.B. cars in Sports Car Championship races next year, if the G.P. car proves successful they will probably concentrate less on sports car events. Because of the time, distances and expense involved, Sebring is unlikely to feature on their programme in either case.

That, then, is the position. Rumours of an A.M. formula 1 car have, of course, been rife for some time, but the company has very wisely preferred to keep quiet about it. The above statement is merely to sort out a particularly fertile crop that is currently doing the rounds—but, in fact, tells us no more than we already knew.

As for the suggestion that there is to be a strong factory entry of DB4s in the next Tour de France, this is no more than a pipe dream. It is, of course, likely that these cars will undermine the undisputed superiority shown by 250GT Ferraris in this event (if Ferrari doesn't decide on disc brakes before then), and, at the Paris Show, considerable interest was being displayed by such drivers as Lucas and Guelfi, among other famous names.

FOURTH B.R.M. at Casablanca will be driven by Ron Flockhart, the other three, as announced last week, being driven by Jean Behra, Harry Schell and Joakim Bonnier.

PAT MOSS, who, together with Ann Wisdom, leads the Women's European Rally Championship, is recovering well from her encounter with an Electricity Board van on Thursday of last week. Injuries to her chin have been sewn up, and a badly swollen knee is being massaged.

AT THE ANNUAL meeting in Paris of the Guild of Motoring Writers, Mike Hawthorn was elected Driver of The Year. In the citation his many setbacks this season were mentioned—"difficulties of such a nature that many less courageous drivers would not have gone on trying as he did."

Second place in the ballot went to Pat Moss and Ann Wisdom for their remarkable fourth place in the Marathon de la Route—justified current name for the very tough Liège-Rome-Lèige Rally—in which, driving an Austin-Healey 100-Six, the two girls finished fourth in the general classification; this is the highest place ever

achieved by British competitors. This was considered to be the culminating achievement in a consistently successful season.

REPORTS FROM the Maserati factory at Modena state that the sports-racing and racing side is still continuing, but on a limited scale. Work on the vee-12 engine has been discontinued: the 2-litre 200SI sports car, most popular among Italian private owners, is shortly to appear in revised form; and Ugolini says that it is much too early to talk of a possible come-back into full-time racing. The matter lies more-or-less with the banks, who now have the final word; discussions are due to take place in December. The firm's financial situation seems to have been improved by the commercial success of the 3.5-litre GT cars; the first batch of 100 of these cars has been built and sold, and the second series is now being laid down.

THE RESULTS OF the formula 2 race at the Coupes du Salon meeting (Montlhéry, last Sunday) have changed things around a bit in *The Autocar* Formula 2 Championship, Jim Russell now moving up among the leaders. On the six best performances, the leaders are now as follows: 1, S. Lewis-Evans (33½ points). 2, J. Brabham (32½). 3, (equal) B. McLaren and J. Russell (31). 5, I. Burgess (25). 6, C. Allison (18½). Next contest, Casablanca, formula 2 section. Of the first six in the present order, incidentally, all have been Cooper-mounted except Cliff Allison (Lotus).

DRIVING AN Aston Martin DB3-S, David Mackay scored an easy win in the 100-mile Australian Tourist Trophy at Bathurst last Sunday; his race time of 79min 21.8sec was a record. Second and third places were taken by Derek Jolly's Decca and Ron Phillips' Cooper-Jaguar. Whiteford's Maserati, which had been comfortably in the lead, crashed somewhat spectacularly, it seems, on the 12th of the 26 laps; the driver was undamaged, but the car was a write-off.

Winner of the Australian Grand Prix,

Winner of the Australian Grand Prix, held the following day, also at Bathurst, was Lex Davison (Ferrari), who completed the 116 miles in 1hr 25min 18.4sec

PROVISIONAL first and second placemen in the 1958 Mobilgas Round-Australia Trial, Eddie Perkins and Greg. Cusack, are to drive a Porsche 1600S in the Monte Carlo Rally next January. Starting point will be Lisbon, whence they plan to make at least one complete survey of the route.

THIS WEEKEND'S Snetterton meeting is to be the swansong of Equipe Endeavour, and the dark blue 3.4-litre Jaguars. At the end of this season Tommy Sopwith is to give up all forms of competitive motoring. It will be sad not to see again this beautifully prepared and driven équipe, as they must have been the most successful team of privately owned production saloons. It is difficult to imagine Sopwith without some form of competitive sport to keep him happy—yacht - racing, perhaps, like father?

A SINGLE Sunbeam Rapier has been entered by the Rootes Group for the forthcoming Great American Mountain Rallye, which lasts from 4 to 8 November. Of the several starting points, Los Angeles has been chosen, and the crew (Peter Harper, Peter Jopp and Jimmy Ray) are leaving four or five days before



Instituted this year by the American magazine Road and Track—in view of the fact that so many Americans are now racing in Europe—the American Driver's International Award has been presented to Phil Hill. Here, Bernard Cahier shows it to Olivier Gendebien and Harry Schell



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the start, in order to get acclimatized (which shouldn't be too difficult!). The separate routes from the starting points converge at Santa Fé, whence the final

1,000-mile section has to be covered at an average speed of 40 m.p.h.—with a 30sec tolerance, late or early, at the time controls. With such fine margins, obviously the time-keeping at controls has to be extremely accurate, and it will be maintained by short-wave radio links.

COMING SHORTLY

OCTOBER 11-12.—Caernarvonshire. Anglesey M.C. Gwynedd Rally, 9 p.m. from Queensferry, Llandudno and Criccieth.

12.—Circle Car Club rally from Waterloo Place, Lower Regent Street, London.

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12.—Sussex C. and M.C.C. 6-5 Special rally from Community Centre, Southwick Street, Southwick, Sussex, 2.31 p.m.
12.—West Easex C.C. Stapleford speed hill climb, Essex, 10.30 a.m.
13.—Ecurie Ecosse Association (Midland) film show, Saxon Mill, Guys Cliffe, Warwickshire, 8.30 p.m.
18.—Cernian M.C. Chiltern Rally, from White Hart, Beaconsfield, 3 p.m.
18.—Brighton and Hove M.C. trial, 7 p.m. from Madeira Drive, Brighton.
18-19.—Yeovil C.C. rally from Yeovil, 9 p.m.
18-19.—London M.C. Norwester Night Club Rally from Ascot, Berkshire, 8.30 p.m.

18-19.—Sevenoaks and District M.C. Night-cap rally, 10 p.m. from Sevenoaks. 19.—Moroccan Grand Prix.

19.-S.U.N.B.A.C. trial, 10.30 a.m., Swan Hotel, Broadway. Fiat 500/600 Club rally and gymkhana,

Hotel, Broadway.

19.—Fiat 500/600 Club rally and gymkhana, Heston Airport, noon.

19.—Romford E.C.C. driving tests, Warley Barracks, Brentwood. 2 p.m.

25.—Land-Rover O.C. Windermere Rally.

25.—Land-Rover O.C. Windermere Rally.

25.—26.—North London E.C.C. Radcap Rally, Waters Garage, Barnet By-Pass, Hatfield. 10.01 p.m.

25.—26.—Ferd Sports M.C. Five Star Rally from Reynolds Motors, Ltd., Dagenham, Essex, 8 p.m.

25.—26.—Peterborough M.C. Autumn Navigational Rally from London, Bedford and Peterborough, 11 p.m.

25.—26.—Haslemere M.C. Hunters Moon Rally, 7.30 p.m. Hindhead.

25.—26.—Nottingham S.C.C. rally, Nottingham and Wrexham, 10.01 p.m.

26.—Sheffield and Hallamshire M.C. High Peak sporting trial from Millstone Hotel, Hathersage, Sheffield, 10 a.m.

26.—Surrey S.M.C. hill climb at Harlesford Buckinghamshire.

26.—London M.C. sprint at Brands Hatch.

29.—Camel Vale M.C. Presidents Rally from Victoria Garage, pear Roche, 7 p.m.

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London M.C.—Sprint meeting, Brands Hatch, 26 October, to be run anti-clockwise on course. Entries by 17 October, fee £1 15s, teams £1 1s, to F. Dennis Dent, 8/12, Minerva Road, London, N.W.10. All spectators welcome.

Sevenoaks and District M.C.—Nightcap Rally 18-19 October. Start 10 p.m., Sevenoaks. Details D. K. Brown, 5, Clarendon Road, Sevenoaks.

Lothian C.C.—Rally on 2 November in Midlothian, West Lothian and Stirlingshire areas. Entries by 29 October, fee 10s, to T. B. Weller, 47a, George Street, Edinburgh.

Ford Sports M.C.—Five Star Rally 25-26 October from Reynolds Motors, Ltd., Dagenham, Essex, 8 p.m. Entries, limited to 100 cars, by 20 October to R. H. G. Merry, 21, Netherpark Drive, Gidea Park, Romford. Fee £1 5s, team 15s.

Camel Vale M.C.—60-mile night navigation President's Rally, 29 October, from new Victoria Garage, near Roche, 7 p.m. Entries, by 25 October, fee 5s per car, to R. C. Johns, 18, Market Street, Bodmin.

Leeds University Union M.C.—Eighth Annual Night Rally, 8-9 November, 9.01 p.m. from Ringways Road House, Whitehall Road, Leeds, or Edward Bullough, Ltd., Manchester Road, Bolton. Entries, fee £2, by 27 October to J. Utley, Leeds University Union.

Hants and Berks M.C.—"Exercise Sunday" map-reading run, 9 November, Beach Arms Hotel, Oakley, noon. Entries 9s 6d per car, by 3 November to J. Higginson, 8, Chesterfield Drive, Hinchley Wood, Esher, Surrey.

Tunbridge Wells M.C.—Night Navigation Rally, 25-26 October, from Shelley Arms Hotel, Nutley, Sussex, at 9 p.m. Entries, fee £1, by 21 October to G. W. Law, 8, Culverden Park, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

Nottingham S.C.C.—Rally 25-26 October, from Nottingham and Wrexham at 10.01 p.m.

Nottingham S.C.C.—Rally 25-26 October, from Nottingham and Wrexham at 10.01 p.m. Entries to A. K. Cragg, Altair Optical Co., Ltd., 1, St. Mary's Gate, Nottingham, by 17 October. Individual entry fee £1 15s, team 15s.

CLUB NEWS

Crittal Car Club.-This Club completed Critial Car Club.—Ins Cinb completed its first year's activities with a rally on 28 September, for the John Goddard Trophy, which was won by a Ford Anglia (J. Pickering). Details of the Club from D. Murphy, ing). Details of the Club Holl. 5, London Road, Braintree, Essex.

Lindsey A.C.—Results of the Yorkshire Wolds and Dales Rally on 21 September were as follows:

1, Morris 1,100 (R. Fenwick):
2, Austin A.50 (E Buckley):
5, Biumber Hawk (N. Aze):
4, Ford Consul (Ed. Harris).

Thames Estuary A.C.—Results of the members' rally on 28 September were:
Winner: Wolseley 1.500 (P. Diggins and F. Patrick). Movieo's Award: Ford Prefect (D. Smith and R. Salmon). Mixed Crew: Triumph TRS (G. Wilsdon and Mrs. G. Wilsdon). Class A: Ford Prefect (P. de Boltz and J. Tauerick). Class (C. do. Cl. B. Missell and C. Martin, Ashwell). Team Award: P. de Boltz and D. A. Smith.

Airedale and Pennine M.C.C.—Results of the White Horse Rally, 20-21 September,

tne White Horse Rally, 20-21 September, were as follows:
Winner; Morris 1,000 (A. Turner), 40 marks lost:
2. TR2 (G. Bowes), 45. Class 1: Remault Dauphine (J. Purness), 185: Class 2: Reins 1.5; (D. J.
O'Connor), 51. Novice Award: Ford Angila (D. C.
Middleton), 452.

Southsea M.C.—President's Trophy Trial, arranged for 12 October, has been post-

London M.C.—Results of the hill climb at Harleyford on 28 September were:

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Cemian M.C.—Results of the Barbecue Rally on 27 September were: Exports.—1. Volkswagen (B. Shorter); 2. TRS (D. J. Lewis); Novices.—1. Wolseley 1.500 (R. T. Taylor); 2. Minor 1.000 (J. Pelser).

Hagley and District L.C.C.—Results of the Chateau Impney speed trial on 28 September were:

ber were:
Sperts ears, up E 1,500 e.c.: Lotus (P. BoshierJones), 29,51sec: 1,501 to 2,700 c.c.: Morgan (J. F.
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Livingstone), 29,28sec: ever 2,700 c.c.: Jaguar
Kasing ears up to 500 c.c.: Cooper (R. B. James)
25,62sec: Formule Libre: Cooper (T. Marsh), 24,65
sec (fastest time of day), Formule Libre, more
than 2 cylinders: Cooper (Miss P. Burt), 25,58sec.
Sperts and Rasing cars up to 1,200 c.c.: Lotus
(J. Mayman), 26,50sec. 1,201 c.c.: Lotus
Jaguar (P. Scrags), 26,92sec.

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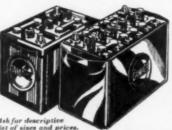
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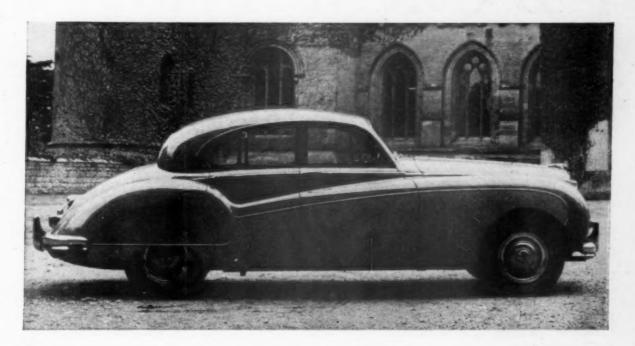
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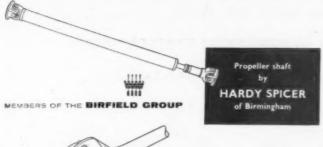
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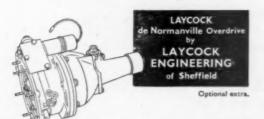




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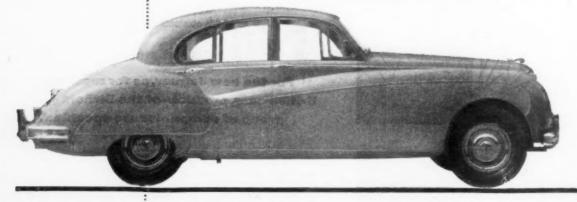
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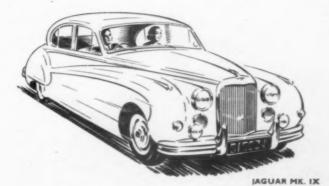
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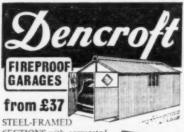
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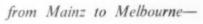
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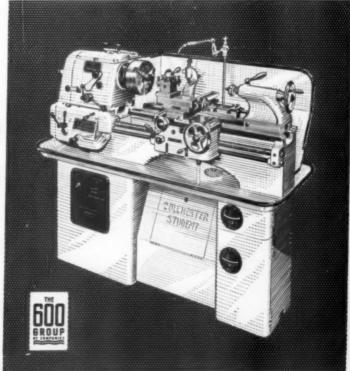
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